

HUNGER STRIKE IN SECOND DAY

Potash Joins Ellis Island Protest; CIO Demonstrates Thursday

By Joseph North

The hunger strikers on Ellis Island passed their second day without food yesterday as the Department of Justice's despicable lie was exploded that the political prisoners had hidden provisions in their cell. The authorities' effort to mislead the public missed fire as reports pile up of

indignant picket lines marching around immigration offices in a half dozen cities to save the men's lives and win their freedom on bail.

The deliberate scheme to mislead the public was exposed when even immigration official W. F. Watkins, of New York, admitted to the Daily Worker before noon yesterday that no food was concealed in their room.

The political prisoners have resolved to go indefinitely without food—only water—until they were granted the elementary civil right to bail. If they are not released shortly, their lives will be in peril.

They are Ferdinand Smith, Negro maritime leader; John Williamson, Communist official; Gerhart Eisler, anti-fascist refugee, and Charles A. Doyle, CIO union leader. And yesterday at noon, Irving Potash, furrier's leader, arrested the previous day by immigration authorities as he was in the midst of union negotiations, joined in the hunger strike.

It was learned yesterday that Potash had made two efforts to get naturalization papers, but that the efforts had been ignored.

Attorney General Tom Clark has personally ordered that the prisoners be held in Nazi-like "protective custody" without bail, scorning such simple constitutional rights as habeas corpus and bail, for the first time in America's peacetime history. The report that food was hidden in the political prisoners' cell emanated from the D. of J. offices in Washington, in an obvious attempt to hide the fact that the lives of the men are threatened. And to conceal the truth from the American public that they are risking their lives to safeguard civil rights in this country.

The prisoners told relatives who visited them yesterday that they had heard the radio blaring the lies all night that they had concealed food. When they indignantly confronted the island authorities with this lie, the officials denied any knowledge of it. The four promptly

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ARMS FOR FASCISTS: Tanks and fuel oil were piled outside of the Spanish ship, the S.S. Motomar Sevilla, on the "Long Dock" in Brooklyn's Erie Basin, when the Daily Worker photographer got this exclusive picture. Eye witnesses told the Daily Worker they saw tanks loaded on this ship, which is scheduled to leave for Bilbao, Spain, later this week. The State Department denies the story. An Army spokesman says he "understands" that the tanks on the docks are destined for a Turkish ship instead. But a Daily Worker reporter was barred at the gang plank when he demanded the right to check on the cargo.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Soviets Ask Big 5 Meet on Zion

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CIO CONVENTION HIT DEPORTATIONS; WILL IT NOW AID JAILED LEADERS?

What has become of the resolution on "Protection of Democracy," passed unanimously by the CIO's Boston convention Oct. 15? To date there hasn't been a word of protest from CIO heads on any of the arrests for deportation, not even in behalf of leaders of its own affiliates.

Here is what the CIO's resolution said:

"The attacks upon the rights of labor has also been projected in the form of persecution of labor leaders. Reproducing exactly the pattern of repression of the 1920's, deportation proceedings have been commenced against labor leaders who are non-citizens and who have resided here for many years.

"It is unworthy of a democracy

suddenly to find shortcomings in an alien for the purpose of deporting him which had long been overlooked, or to impose upon minority groups and their leaders standards which would not be imposed upon others, or to use a technical violation of the law for the purpose of implementing a repressive political objective."

One of the companion resolutions passed by the CIO convention protested deportation pro-

ceedings against John Santo, organization director of the Transport Workers Union and directing the formation of a committee to defend him. But there hasn't been a peep against the arrest and detention at Ellis Island without bail, of others since the convention.

Among them are Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union and a member of the CIO's national executive

board; Charles Doyle, one of the founders and general vice-president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Alex Balint, regional director of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and now Irving Potash, vice-president of the International Fur and Leather Workers, manager of the Furriers Joint Council of New York and member of the New York State CIO Board.

City CIO Backs Protest Rally At Immigration Office Here

All-Day Detroit Vigil

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 2.—As I write it is striking 4 p.m. on the City Hall clock. Twelve hours ago—4 a.m. in a blinding, sleeting, snowstorm 25 labor, civic and political leaders began a 24-hour continuous picket line before Immigration Offices here. They are demanding bail and freedom for John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand Smith, Clarence Doyle and Irving Potash. The picket line is sponsored by the Michigan Civil Rights Congress. The line was led by Josh Lawrence, NMU, Coleman Young, CIO, Fred Williams, UAW, Hal Shapiro, Fur and Leather Workers, Jack Raskin, Michigan CRC.

At 4 a.m. shop workers manned

the line with the labor leaders. Then came office workers, and afternoon workers, CIO organizers from the Fur and Leather, Food and Tobacco, Public Workers, Packing House and Auto unions.

At 3 p.m. came leaders of the CIO led by Tracy Doll, with State Senator Stanley Nowak. At 4 p.m. came working women with their children and then Wayne University students.

After 5 p.m. were the day shift shop workers. Ford workers will then man the picket line for the last two hours till 4 a.m.

And the huge torch of liberty carried by the leading picket, with the sign which says, "Keep the

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The New York CIO yesterday called for support of a mass protest demonstration at the Immigration Service Office, 70 Columbus Ave., tomorrow (Thursday) at 5 p.m., against the arrest for deportation

of vice-president Irving Potash of the International Workers Order of the Fur & Leather Workers Union, and other labor leaders. Announcement of this CIO action was made to all unions in a telegram from Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO council.

Mills said his organization will wage a wide campaign to halt the hysterical witch-hunt by the Truman administration against labor and others in defiance of basic democratic principles. As part of that campaign he said the CIO has telegraphed its condemnation of the arrest of Potash and other labor leaders to President Truman and Attorney General Clark.

Further plans will be made at an enlarged meeting of the Greater New York CIO Council, to be held Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Fraternal Clubhouse 110 W. 48 St., immediately after the outdoor demonstration.

Mr. Mills pointed out that Potash was arrested at a time when his union is in a critical phase of its efforts to renew an industry-wide contract covering 15,000 organized fur workers in New York City.

ANOTHER RALLY TONIGHT

Another mass rally will be held in Manhattan Center tonight. The rally, called by the Civil Rights

Judge Bondy, of the Federal District Court, signed a writ of habeas corpus for Potash which will be argued at 11:30 this morning (Wednesday) in Federal Court. Lee Pressman will defend Potash. The government, in this process, must show cause why the writ should not be granted. It was denied in the cases of the other four prisoners.

Congress and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, will hear Lena Horne, Rockwell Kent, Frederick "Blackie" Myers, Eugene Connolly and Rev. William Spofford. It will make plans for mass action to secure the release of Irving Potash, Charles A. Doyle, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand Smith and John Williamson.

The New York City Council of

2nd Day Hunger Strike

The hunger strike of the political prisoners ended its second day. A month has gone by since Gerhart Eisler was taken to Ellis Island. The record for all five is:

Gerhart Eisler	29
John Williamson	21
Ferdinand Smith	16
Charles Doyle	12
Irving Potash	2

"The only recourse for justice left to Eisler, Doyle, Smith and Williamson was to hunger strike. . . . The multi-national peoples of America and all lovers of democracy must demonstrate their resentment of this Hitler-like attack against the foreign-born."

The CIO Furriers Joint Council declared that Potash's arrest is of "direct assistance to the employ-

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Let the People Speak Up!

AN EDITORIAL

Four men in a small cell at Ellis Island, have not taken food since Sunday night . . . it will be Wednesday by the time these lines are read.

They are protesting a shameful crime—not only only against their own persons and liberties—but a crime against the Constitution and American democracy.

And how have the vaunted defenders of democracy reacted?

• An immigration officer gave out absolutely false news to the effect that the prisoners really had food concealed in their cells. This was a lie. Our paper today proves it to be a lie. But how many American newspaper editors challenged this lie by their own investigation? How many radio commentators will apologize to the American people for spreading this contemptible lie on Monday afternoon?

• And how has the Department of Justice reacted to this heroic defiance by its victims? Cynically and brazenly. Tom Clark ordered the arrest of Fur Workers Union leader Irving Potash, a member of the state CIO executive board. This was deliberately done to take the spotlight off the hunger-strikers. It is part of Tom Clark "Chinese torture" methods—arrests, week after week, of more and more labor and Communist leaders on the wholly spurious grounds that they are aliens who want to overthrow the government by force and violence.

• And how have the CIO national officers reacted—as well as the rest of the labor movement—when three and more of its leaders are shamefully mistreated? What is the meaning, for the whole world as well as our own working people, when labor leaders fail to come to the defense of their own?

Consider the facts. Tom Clark himself admitted to the House Un-American Committee that whether Communists favor the overthrow of the government by force and violence can't be proved. Apart from whether he can prove it, the fact is that they don't favor any such thing. None of the men being arrested can be deported on such grounds. Yet, the arrests are systematically continued.

Moreover, whether any of these men are deportable—except for Eisler, who wants his right to return home—has to be determined at deportation hearings and then higher courts.

But Tom Clark refuses bail to Smith, Williamson, Doyle and now probably Potash, too—although bail was granted in previous cases of the same kind. Eisler, in fact, was already out on bail, and yet again imprisoned. Thus, the Attorney-General's action is vindictive, cynical, and completely in violation of the United States Constitution.

And instead of reporting these truths and commenting upon them—the press remains silent. Instead, it spreads plain lies about the hunger strike to poison the people.

This must not be allowed to continue.

Every citizen must wire and write to Tom Clark, to President Truman, and to the press. The CIO and the whole labor movement must speak up.

A disintegrating Administration, hell-bent for reaction and war, is running hog-wild.

The country must protect itself, and the liberties of all, by freeing the hunger strikers on bail, by releasing Potash, and stopping Tom Clark's legal-hooliganism immediately.



PROTEST DEPORTATION DRIVE: Arden Fern and Jordan Campbell, chained together, were part of a Lower East Side demonstration on Monroe St., protesting the current deportation campaign against working class leaders. The protest was organized by the Freedom Road Club. Thirteen-year-old Dolores Freeman (right) gets the signature of William McCarthy on a petition calling for the freedom of the Communist and labor leaders on Ellis Island, and for the removal of U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark. The demonstration will be held regularly each Saturday.

'Daily' Demands Right To See Hunger Strikers

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, sent the following wire last night to W. Frank Watkins, district director of the Immigration Service:

W. Frank Watkins, Director Immigration Service, 70-Columbus Avenue, New York City.

As an American newspaper, we

demand the right to provide the public with first-hand reporting on the hunger strike of John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle and Irving Potash, now on Ellis Island.

We emphatically protest your denial of this right to the press.

The other newspapers have falsely reported the facts of this hunger strike.

Even prisoners held on charges of violating the criminal code are

permitted to see reporters. These hunger strikers are not charged with the violation of any Government law. Yet the press is denied access to them.

These brave men may die while the press is forbidden to check up on the way they are treated. We demand the right to cover this case in accord with the freedom of the press.

JOHN GATES, Editor, Daily Worker.

Soviets Ask Big 5 Meet on Zion; U. S. Again Rejects Use of UN Force

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 2.—The Soviet Union proposed a direct and immediate Big Five parley on Palestine at a meeting of the United Nations Security Council today. Earlier U.S. delegate Warren Austin repeated opposition to use of UN force to impose partition.

House Body OKs Anti-Lynch Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The House Judiciary Committee today approved the Case anti-lynching bill by 18-8. The measure now goes to the Rules Committee. Rep. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), sponsor of the measure, said today he expected early committee clearance.

Two Republicans joined six Democrats in voting against the bill in committee. Six Democrats and 12 Republicans voted for the measure.

The bill, HR 3488, defines lynching as a Federal crime. It provides a penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a fine up to \$10,000 for anyone convicted of organizing, inciting or participating in a lynching.

CHANGE BILL

The Judiciary Committee made one major change in the bill. It deleted a provision making members of a lynch mob liable for damages to property. The provision granting damages up to \$10,000 to families of lynch mob victims was retained.

Also retained was punishment of state, county or municipal officials for failure to make "diligent efforts" to prevent lynching.

Speedy action on the measure was seen as part of the Republican majority maneuver to further the split between the Administration and disgruntled Southern Democrats. Rules Committee action is expected early next week.

Democrats voting against the bill in committee were: Sam Hobbs, Ala., Estes Kefauver, Tenn., Joseph R. Bryson, S. C., Fado Cravens, Ark., Frank L. Chelf, Ky., and Ed Gossett, Tex. Joining them were Republicans John W. Gwynne, Ia., and Frank Fellow, Me.

The Senate Labor Committee today issued a report calling for passage of the Ives Bill against job bias. The committee had approved the measure by 7-5 last month.

The Senate Policy Committee, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), must place it on the calendar before it can be debated.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), would set up a Federal Commission against discrimination in employment. Although stressing voluntary methods of forbidding employment bias, the measure provides penalties for employers who fail to comply. Taft opposed the compulsory feature.

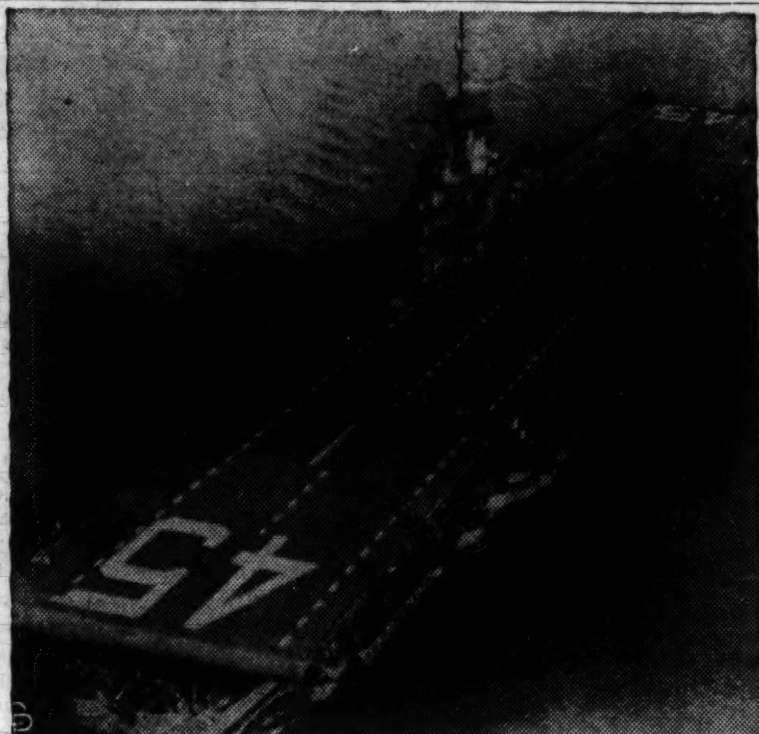
In the report the committee said the U. S. must prohibit job bias to carry out its pledges to the UN.

Another measure awaiting Senate committee action is the Bender anti-poll tax bill.

Bullitt Wants

More \$\$ for China

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP).—William O. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, today urged congress to vote \$100,000,000 in military supplies for China.



Sent to Mediterranean: Navy officials announced that the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge and two destroyers have been dispatched to Persian Gulf ports and the Suez Canal.

U. S. Turns Over C-47 Planes to Athens Gov't

ATHENS, Greece, March 2.—A small group of two-engine C-47 transport planes have been turned over to the Athens government to fly supply missions, the military group of the U. S. aid mission announced today.

The transports, which were flown to Greece from their base at Erding, Germany, by pilots of the 12th U. S. Troop Carrier Squadron, were the largest aircraft turned over to the royalists.

Earlier, two groups of AT-6 trainers—light planes suitable for reconnaissance and possibly limited combat operations—had been given by the U. S. mission.

Athens press reports said today that Democratic Army units hampered the towns of Naoussa and Soufi in the north.

Police brought up tanks to try to capture five guerillas who entered Salonika. Two were killed, one wounded and two escaped, it was claimed.

Public Order Minister Costas Rentis said small guerilla units have been reported near Athens with increasing frequency.

ARREST 310

He said that 230 persons were arrested last Friday, of whom 100 were released. Among those seized was Stylianos Kritikas, Communist member of the Central Committee of the EAM.

Most of those arrested probably will be sent to the concentration camp on Ikaria Island. Rentis estimated today that about 3,800 persons are confined in the island camp.

All Finnish Parties Agree to Negotiate Pact With Soviets

HELSINKI, Finland, March 2.—All political parties agreed today to negotiate a friendship and mutual defense pact with the Soviet Union. Statements from the party leaders came after several days of conferences with President Juho K. Paasikivi and other high government officials. The Communist Party and the Popular Democratic Union Party had earlier indicated they favor negotiation.

The Social Democrats, with 40 seats in Parliament, declared that the "vast majority of the Finnish people" oppose a military Federation with any nation. But party chairman Enni Peltonen said the So-

viet Union's offer came "in the correct way" and there were no grounds for refusing to negotiate.

Seek to Rush ERP Before Italy Votes

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) continued today to implore the Senate to act with speed on the Marshall Plan. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee revealed unintentionally that fear of delay has become an obsession with top bi-partisan leaders.

According to a highly placed source, British intelligence officers have been sent to lobby on Capitol Hill. Their job has been to tell Congressmen that the British Secret Service has "documentary evidence" that the Soviet Union is planning to attack the United States in two years.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, in a preliminary disclosure of the Soviet Union's position, attacked segments of the recent American proposal

on Palestine as attempts to "complicate and confuse" the Holy Land issue.

Gromyko said the Big Five should begin without delay 10 or 15 days of "direct consultations."

The Soviet suggestions accompanied these rapid-fire developments in the council's tense Palestine debate:

- The United States re-emphasized its opposition to use of UN force to impose partition and spoke up again for its plan to form a special Big Five committee in the Security Council to thrash out a method of dealing with the growing Holy Land violence.

- Great Britain announced it would not take part in such a committee. British delegate Arthur Creech Jones warned that the problems of UN partition were rapidly becoming "insoluble."

- Gromyko rejected the section of the American proposal suggesting Big Five attempts to arrange Arab-Jewish conciliation talks and said this would only complicate and delay a task which will brook no delay.

SHOULDN'T HIDE

The Soviet diplomat, in arguing against the American blueprint for a committee, said, "No great power should hide behind a committee, as this could only complicate and delay the solution" of the problem.

Gromyko said the big powers could do just as well explaining their position outside a committee in direct talks, adding that this approach would avoid delay.

"Any delay in the consideration of these questions," Gromyko said, "could not be justified in any way."

Gromyko attacked on the same grounds the American plan for Big Five mediation aimed at a possible last-minute Arab-Jewish settlement of their decades-old differences.

He said the UN Palestine commission had explored all such avenues and charged that the American proposal had been "artificially introduced."

The American delegation announced it intended to push its formula when the council reconvened tomorrow afternoon to continue the debate.

The British delegation said that if Gromyko's prescription for Big Five consultations meant talks based on partition, it was just as unacceptable as the American version.

Earlier, Austin repeated the American contention that force may be

used only to put down a threat to peace. He said the Security Council was not obliged to decide that peace was threatened by any attempt whatever to block the partition program by force.

Map Stoppage For March 11 Zion Parade

A score of unions yesterday agreed to participate in a city-wide work and business stoppage on Thursday, March 11, and parade in protest against U. S. betrayal of the UN decision to create a Jewish state in Palestine.

The work stoppage and parade is being organized by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the UN which charges the State Department and bipartisan foreign policy with "selling Jewish blood for Arab oil."

Continuous conferences with unions, employers, storekeepers and department store executives are scheduled for this week in an effort to make the March 11th parade and rally the largest demonstration of its kind ever held in this country. Negotiations are also going on with leaders of Zionist, religious, civic, fraternal and educational organizations.

Meanwhile, it is reported that housewives in all boroughs are being formed into squads which will visit their neighborhood stores and urge their owners to shut down after 3 p.m.

Among the unions represented at yesterday's conferences are the Fur Workers Joint Council and Joint Board; the New York Council of the United Shoe Workers; Mattress and Bedding Workers; United Furniture and Upholsterers; United Electrical Radio and Machine, local 430; Jewelry Workers; Hotel and Restaurant, Locals 1 and 9; Department Store Employees; Wholesale, Retail and Warehouse.

Needle trade workers will hold a preliminary meeting tomorrow, (Thursday), 6 p.m., at the Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St., to make preparations for the parade and mass stoppage against the betrayal of Palestine.

The preliminary meeting is sponsored by the Needle Trade Committee against Anti-Semitism.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE newspapers here call the Czech developments a "second Munich." If that were really true, how come they aren't in seventh heaven — didn't they all hail Munich?

machine guns and 200,000 rifles.

About 20 Republicans, known as "Revisionists," are meeting tonight to determine their strategy, but it is believed they will do little more than demand certain amendments.

Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn.) a Revisionist leader, indicated on the floor today he was in sympathy with Vandenberg's plea for quick action. Two amendments were introduced today. They were:

- 1). By Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.)—to shut off all exports to countries not participating in the M-plan of goods needed by ERP countries.

- 2). By Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) to prevent export from ERP countries of any materials useful for an atomic energy program.



The 'Legal' Way of Grabbing Empire

By George Marion

Tension in the Colombian Congress was unbearable. It appeared impossible to keep debate within the limits of parliamentary law. It was impossible! Liberal Deputy Cesar Ordonez and Conservative Pablo Toro drew revolvers and went for each other. Let's get this straight: the Congress at Bogota is as dignified a body as the one in Washington. Violence is no everyday affair there. The threatened gunfight on Dec. 4, 1947, was an exceptional case—the result of particularly flagrant United States meddling in the internal affairs of Colombia!

Before we relate the facts that confirm American intervention in this case, let's note a basic thing about American public opinion and the apologists for American imperialism. The apologists steadily deny that there is such a thing as American imperialism and they confuse American public opinion by much repetition of a false doctrine: that the mark of imperialism is expansion by open annexation of new lands, by forcible seizure of territory.

But imperialism, as many conservative American sources have conceded, may advance without formal acquisition of territory, without taking legal title to new possessions. Domination for the purpose of exploitation is the objective of imperialism; the objective is most frequently obtained in modern times by economic penetration and political infiltration.

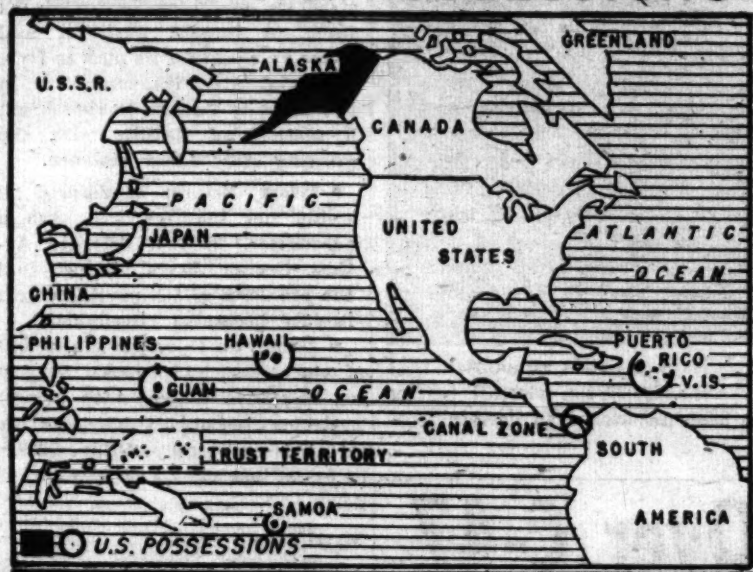
THE COLOMBIAN CASE

The facts of the Colombian case put flesh and blood on the bare bones of this formulation. The facts are:

In October, 1946, when strike sentiment was very strong in Colombia, the employer-landlord interests told the national police to break the strike-movement at any cost. Since these interests run the State machinery just as Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon and duPont run it here, the Director General of Police meekly replied, "Si Señor."

Behind the back of the Congress and the Cabinet, the police and the United States military attache in Bogota conspired to fly tear gas and bombs from the Canal Zone to Colombia. They were U.S. military stocks, they were flown in a U.S.

FORMAL U.S. POSSESSIONS.



VISUAL NEWS SERVICE

HALF A STORY: Open possessions are but a drop in the bucket of American imperialism. For the real picture see a new tabulation of the American Empire in *The Worker* this weekend.

military plans for the specific purpose of violent strike-breaking should the occasion arise.

The facts began to leak out, the reports were repeatedly denied, but more evidence came to light and in September, 1947, Minister of the Interior Roberto Urdaneta confirmed the story. A Congressional Committee was set up to investigate further and recommend action. The drawn revolvers on Dec. 4, were the product of debate on a preliminary report of that committee.

Bloodshed was averted, but it's still a newsworthy story by any technical tests. You have never seen the story in our Big Business press because the press doesn't specialize in stories that reveal the worldwide pressure of American imperialism seeking to expand, control, dominate, exploit the entire world market and the people of the earth. Behind the flood of propaganda about "Soviet expansion," behind the complete falsification of the recent events in Czechoslovakia, lies this necessity of concealing the boundless expansion of American Empire.

EXPOSURE WOULD END IT

The facts, from Colombia to Afghanistan, would break up the

game in which the propagandists persuade Americans that our policy is dictated by the need of "stopping" Russia, not by the greed of Wall Street. The game centers on a trick called "legality." As long as you can get some kind of government to sign away rights, it isn't imperialism—in this game—to take bases, economic privileges or virtual control of a country (as in Greece today).

But this is pure hokum. Even Hitler got "legalization" of that kind for his territorial seizures. Imperialist expansion has always used or invented "legal" forms. Protectorate, paramilitary, sphere of influence, are all "respectable" names in international law, but they are just forms under which "advanced" powers have dominated and exploited weaker countries.

This is no less true of the United

CONTINUING TOMORROW AND THE REST OF THIS WEEK!
This is the third of a series of six articles
By GEORGE MARION
Using material from his new book—out March 15
BASES & EMPIRE: A Chart of American Expansion
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States than of Britain, Belgium, France, Portugal and the Netherlands. Our penetration, infiltration and coercion of Hawaii began in 1826 when an American naval officer forced the native chief to sign the first treaty the Islanders had ever made with outsiders, yet it was not until 1898 that we confirmed our colonial rule by formal annexation.

CUBA IN EMPIRE

In the 1920's even such an apologist for American imperialism as Professor Parker Moon included several nominally independent countries (Cuba, Haiti, etc.) in his tabulation of the American Empire. And in a study made in 1933 under the direction of the late Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, a far bolder admission is made. Listing all the countries of the Caribbean, the study (*American Financial Foreign Policy*) said:

"All of the countries are indisputably within the sphere of special influence of the United States, financial as well as political, even though the influence is in some cases overtly manifested only at intervals."

"Overt" influence means such direct intervention as the pre-Good Neighbor Marine conquests of Haiti and Nicaragua. But between interventions, there are the quiet meddlings like those I have just described in Colombia. The Lamont study openly justifies such meddling and concedes that formal "independence" does not prevent a country from being part of the American Empire.

"Our investments in the Caribbean as a whole amount to some \$2,867,000,000," it notes. "A stake of that size, in practice if not in theory, apparently justifies some disregard

for the refinements of constitutionality."

If the average American were aware of even this much of the content of imperialism, he would better understand the meaning of American policy today. All the rest of the world understands. When the Truman Doctrine was announced, violently anti-Communist New York Times correspondent Harold Callender cabled from Paris:

"To a striking extent professional diplomatic quarters, and other non-Communist or anti-Communist quarters, echoed in an only slightly attenuated form the Moscow charge of a new and expanding American imperialism."

"Among these seasoned if perhaps cynical experts in foreign relations there is apprehension that United States protection for Greece and Turkey in the form proposed by President Truman may lead easily . . . to something not far from United States protectorates."

By the Truman Doctrine, by the Marshall Plan, by our ring of worldwide bases, and by the economic penetration and political infiltration they indicate, the American Empire spreads in all directions. And where it spreads, even with the aid of artificial governments and subservient ruling classes, the hatred of American imperialism and the determination to resist American domination, become the decisive political facts of life.

Our Big Business press may not choose to tell the stories that prove the growth of that resistance, but—as the next article will seek to show—that's only an ostrich technique: the resistance will still be there when the imperialist ostrich takes his head out of the sand.

Connolly Asks Rockefeller Stop Oil Trust Plot Against Zion

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly yesterday asked John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to stop the campaign of his oil companies to wreck the United Nations decision for Palestine partition. In a letter to Rockefeller, the ALP Councilman cited the lobbying activities of Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of New York, in which Rockefeller holds substantial interests.

"Tragic and urgent as is the problem of the Jews, far more urgent is the problem of preventing the sabotage of the United Nations by cynical self-seeking interests who would dishonor our country for barrels of oil," Connolly wrote.

RECALLS PAST ACTION

He recalled that in 1929, Rockefeller brought about the removal of Col. Robert W. Stewart as chair-

man of the Board of Standard Oil of Indiana for his part in the Albert B. Fall Teapot Dome oil scandal.

"The Standard Oil companies involved, as well as others, are associated in the public mind with the

name of Rockefeller. It is to you, therefore, that the public looks to dissociate these companies from the plot to repudiate the UN partition plan for Palestine and to rid them of their Col. Stewarts."

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DAVIS ASKS:

What Happened in Dewey's Office Monday Night on the 8-Cent Fare?



Isacson Sworn In: House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.) administers the oath of office to Leo N. Isacson (right), American Labor Party Representative of New York. Isacson, who was backed by Henry A. Wallace, won the special election in the 24th Congressional District in the Bronx. Looking on is Rep. Vito Marcantonio, previously the sole ALP representative in Congress.

Ohio CIO-PAC Backs Anti-Labor Candidate

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 2.—The swing to the right of the CIO-PAC in this state was complete today with the endorsement for Governor of a bitter enemy of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The inforsement was bludgeoned through the Ohio PAC central committee by Jack Kroll, national PAC director and president of the state CIO. It calls for the support of Ray T. Miller, former Mayor of Cleveland.

As a candidate for county prosecutor Miller was backed by the Associated Industries, the largest strikebreaking agency in Cleveland. The Associated Industries wanted to use the prosecutor's office to attack the AFL Building Trades unions.

Miller was part of the nationwide cabal formed by James Farley to head off the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he refused to cast his vote for Roosevelt's renomination in 1940.

Miller has been an outspoken opponent of the CIO since its formation and as county chairman of the Democratic Party in Cleveland steadfastly refused to enter into any alliance with labor.

Miller has as his opponent in the primary former Governor Frank J. Lausche, erstwhile liberal who is given little possibility of victory.

Kroll's reasoning is that because Miller seems headed for victory in the primary it follows that PAC should grab a coat tail. The endorsement of Miller also placates the ACTU forces in the CIO movement.

PAC's ability to deliver votes in Ohio is practically nil.

The question of an independent candidate for Governor undoubtedly will be raised when the first state central committee meeting of the Wallace organization is held in Columbus March 7.

The political "thought control" program of the CIO was applied to the Ohio CIO Council here by Jack Kroll, national PAC director, with five of the 19 board members refusing to follow the dictated policy.

Kroll, who is president of the Ohio CIO Council, immediately announced to the press that if any of the five spoke in behalf of Henry A. Wallace he would be repudiated by the CIO.

He added that a board member who endorsed Wallace should resign from the board and implied in the event this is not done ouster proceedings would be taken.

The five who voted against national CIO policy were: Lem Markland, Dayton, UE; George Martin, Portsmouth, Shoeworkers; Orzo Stass, Lima, UE; Clarence Coulter, Akron, Rubberworkers, and George Grigsby, Cincinnati, Fur and Leather Workers.

Gov. Dewey and Mayor O'Dwyer are trampling on democratic procedure, the law and traditional practice of the state in seeking to avoid a home rule message on the eight-cent fare, it was charged yesterday by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis (Man.-Com.)

Davis questioned the legality of a ruling handed down late Monday night in Albany which provided that no City Council home rule

To defeat the 8-cent fare telegraph or write immediately to your assemblyman and State Senator. If you don't know their names, wire Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y., for action on the Democratic members from New York. For action on the Republican side wire direct to the real GOP boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

message was necessary on Mayor O'Dwyer's so-called "package bills." Davis promised to introduce a resolution on the matter at the next Council meeting.

"The bi-partisan steal reaches new depths in infamy hourly," Davis said. "Now it has reached the point where even the home rule law and practice is ruthlessly violated."

"On Monday the Council had to vote a home rule message authorizing the Triborough Bridge Authority to float a bond issue for the construction of a new Madison Square Garden."

RULING REVERSED

"But today we are told that a home rule message is not required for something vastly more important to the people of the city of New York—the raising of the fare to 8 cents, which would filch \$50,000,000 annually from those least able to pay—the straphangers. This is supposed to be Statewide and not local legislation."

"This argument is so thin, so shabby, so flagrantly in violation of law and decency, that not even the Republican wheelhorses themselves could stomach it. Early Monday evening William S. King, clerk of the State Senate, and Charles Hughes, counsel to Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly, handed down a ruling which stated flatly that the 8-cent fare would require a home rule message from the Council. An hour later, after a bi-partisan conference in Governor Dewey's office, this ruling was reversed."

"The people of New York have a right to know: What happened in Governor Dewey's office? What conferences were held between representatives of the Mayor and the Governor? Why are the Dewey Republicans so anxious to get the Democratic City Council off the spot? Why is a home rule message required for the Madison Square Garden bill, but not for the 8-cent fare bill?"

Hearst Paper Hails Reuther

WASHINGTON, March 2 (FP).—The Hearst-owned Milwaukee Sentinel has sent members of Congress an advertising folder, the first two pages of which feature pictures of Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Reuther is shown on the cover declaring: "I'm against the communists," to which the Sentinel flyer adds in big letters: "That's what the man said." Inside, it shows Reuther condemning the leaders of the Allis-Chalmers strike in UAW Local 248, and takes credit for "exposing the men behind Wisconsin's industrial strife."

'Flatbush Observer' Hits Council Stand on Gerson

From the very heart of Brooklyn this week came a strong rebuke to the City Council for denying a seat to Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to fill the vacancy left by

the death of Peter V. Cacchione. The criticism came in a strongly worded editorial in the Flatbush Observer, widely circulated in Brooklyn and published within the shadows of Ebbets Field.

"The City Council seems bent on proving its love for Democracy by denying its processes to others," said the OBSERVER.

The Brooklyn newspaper's slap at the Council rejection of Gerson's right to his seat marks another press voice against the Democratic machine's action. The New York Times, Herald Tribune, Post and PM have already commented against the Council's stalling and obstructionist tactics.

Citing the reactionary argument that the Communist Party is not a legal party because it did not get 50,000 votes in the last gubernatorial election, as "really twisting

the law around," the Flatbush Observer continues:

"Actually, the Communist Party is legal under our constitution and has not lost its identity... we can't make Democracy work by denying it to others."

The City Council has before it another resolution introduced on Monday to seat Gerson. It was sponsored by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis and Laborites Eugene P. Connolly of Manhattan and Michael J. Quill of the Bronx.

Vandenberg Coy

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP). Senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg today refused to give a yes-or-no answer to a question whether he would accept the 1948 Republican presidential nomination if tendered to him.

Un-Americans Subpena Dossier on Dr. Condon

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP).—The Commerce Department today was ordered to turn over its files on the loyalty investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Condon, world-famed scientist who heads the National Bureau of Standards, was accused yesterday by an Un-American Activities subcommittee of consorting with Communists and alleged Soviet spies. The subcommittee recommended his dismissal.

The Commerce Department, which has jurisdiction over the Bureau of Standards, said its loyalty board had found "no reasonable grounds" for believing Condon disloyal to the government.

But Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) of the full committee announced from his bed in Walter Reed Hospital that the files on which the department based its clearance will be subpoenaed.

TERMED 'INDISCREET' Committee investigator Robert Stripling, who conferred with Thomas, quoted the chairman as saying he was unable to understand "how the Commerce Department loyalty board could have cleared Dr. Condon in view of the evidence."

Thomas, he said, emphasized that the committee "has no evidence that Dr. Condon is disloyal." But, he added, the chairman said there was "ample evidence that he has been at least indiscreet in a position in which indiscretion could have serious consequences."

The subcommittee also charged that Condon "lent his name and influence" to the American Soviet Science Society, which it said is affiliated with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. The Council was recently cited as "subversive" by the Justice Department.

Condon, who is 46 today, said he is a member of the science group

but has never attended a meeting or paid dues. He said that when he joined its chief function was to get translations of Russian scientific works. He added that he is not a member of the council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The subcommittee's report expressed "great concern" about the "associations" of Mrs. Condon.

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By LEN KLEIS

India Gov't Frees Terrorists, Bans Progressive Groups

BOMBAY, March 2 (Telepress).—While leaders of extremist communal organizations, arrested in response to the tremendous wave of popular indignation which followed Gandhi's assassination, are being released daily, the government of India has launched a drive against the democratic movements and its working-class leadership.

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the banning of the Red Guards, a voluntary organization associated with the trade unions and the Communist Party. This ban the Government attempted to justify by depicting it as part of the drive against extremist and communal elements, although it is a known fact that the Red Guards had taken a leading part in opposing communalism in the city.

At the same time, the police searched the offices of the Bombay Committee of the Indian Communist Party and the lorry-drivers' and workers' union and arrested their secretary, Donde Ara.

Widespread arrests and searches have also followed the banning of the Red Guards in Madras Province. The government of the United Provinces has arrested prominent Communist student leaders and other left-wingers in Benares.

DRIVE AGAINST LEFT

Reports from New Delhi indicate that all these moves are part of a concerted policy by the Cabinet which, faced with the spontaneous demand for action against the near-Fascist elements in the R.S.S. and their fellow-extremists of the Hindu Mahasabha, used the occasion for this attempt to cripple those who were exposing the connections between these organizations and prominent figures in the government.

Home Minister Patel, himself accused by progressives of sympathy with the extremists, agreed to ban the R.S.S., semi-military Hindu reactionary organization, only if a drive were launched against the Communists, working-class organizations and Left forces.

The sham drive launched against reactionary organizations by protective arrests and the banning of the R.S.S. after giving it a chance to go underground stands discredited, since the openly Hindu Communal leader Shyamaprosal Mukherjee, Minister of Industries, and Baldev Singh, Minister of Defence, remain in the Cabinet.

Popular indignation against the government's policy is great. It forced the government of Bengal to withdraw the ban on the Calcutta Communist daily Swadhinata within two days.

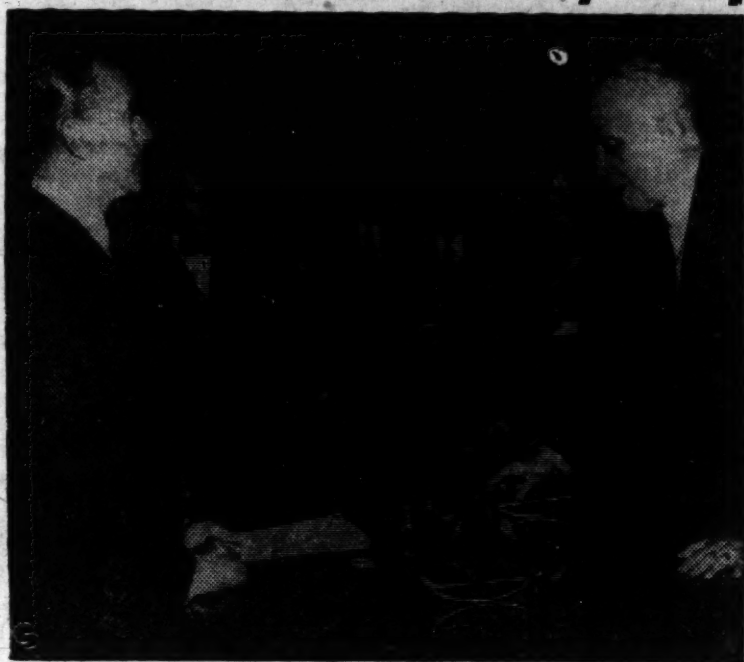
Boy Stabs Older Brother

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 (UP).—Alber Colella, 14, admitted today that he fatally stabbed his older brother during an argument over a spilled glass of water, police said.

Authorities quoted the boy as saying he plunged a butcher knife into 16-year-old Mario's chest last night when "I got so mad I didn't know what to do."

The youth, held on open charges pending arraignment, allegedly said he upset a glass of water at the dinner table and his older brother, an honor student at Classical High School, scolded him.

Bare Secret Military Pact Between U. S., Italy



DUNN and SFORZA sign secret pact.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (Telepress).—A secret pact already exists between the United States government and the government of the Italian Republic, Telepress learns from a source close to the Italian Embassy in Washington.

This source reports that the military agreement was reached during discussions held here between the U. S. Government and a mission of the Italian Government. These discussions are reported to have been carried on parallel with the negotiations for the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation signed in Rome February 2 by the American Ambassador to Italy, James Clement Dunn, and Count Carlo Sforza, Italian minister of foreign affairs. The military pact was included in a secret protocol.

Complete agreement was reportedly reached on the following points:

First, the use of Italian territory by U. S. armed forces for the conducting of hostilities against a third power. (This clause appears in part, in Article 13 of the treaty of friendship, but covers only the problem of compulsory military training for nationals of either high contracting party in the territories of either contracting party when "conducting hostilities against same third country or countries.")

Second, complete U. S. control of Italian ports and air bases during such hostilities.

Third, gradual transformation of

AYD Joins in Fight to Save Mrs. Ingram

The national staff of the American Youth for Democracy yesterday called on its members and clubs to join in the campaign to save Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two teen-age sons who are being railroaded to the electric chair in Georgia.

Chiang Uses Poison Gas In Manchuria

NORTH SHENSI (TELEPRESS).—Chiang Kai-shek has resorted to the use of poison gas as the People's Liberation Army closes in on his last remaining strongholds in Manchuria.

"On February 13, at 1700 hours, when units of the People's Liberation Army were operating near Shihfosze (north of Mukden), Kuomintang troops in this place fired poison gas shells into our positions," People's Liberation Army Headquarters have announced.

"Several dozen of our men fell victim to this attack and five were severely poisoned," the statement added, and warned, "If Chiang Kai-shek dares to repeat this inhuman and shameless act, the People's Liberation Army will resolutely adopt appropriate retaliatory measures."

This is the second time recently that Chiang Kai-shek has used poison gas. The first occasion was during the fighting in the Shantung peninsula.

British Spend \$400 Million on Pole Fascists

LONDON (TELEPRESS).—Britain has spent about 400 million dollars supporting Polish organization outside Poland since the end of the war, a House of Commons Select Committee Report reveals.

Of this sum, 83 million pounds was spent by the War Office mainly on the army led by General Anders.

Despite repeated protests by the Polish government, Anders and his associates have enjoyed almost unlimited official protection from the British Government.

In the Polish Re-settlement Corps in Britain there are still 12,000 officers and 26,000 other ranks. By the end of 1947, about 108,000 Poles had been repatriated, and nearly 67,000 had found civilian employment in Britain.

In the House of Commons, the Labour M. P. Bramall declared that the so-called Polish Government in London and its representatives in Dublin, Rome, Madrid and Cuba are being maintained out of the welfare funds of the former Polish armed forces under British command.

ARE EARTH'S BUMPS BIG OR LITTLE? SCIENTISTS TO CHECK

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP).—Teams of scientists take off this week on a solar eclipse expedition to settle if they can a long-standing controversy about the earth's surface.

The issue is: Does it have big or little bumps on it (not counting mountains)?

The scientists also hope to get the most accurate data yet obtained about the planet's size and shape. Everybody knows that the earth is about 25,000 miles around and some 8,000 miles in diameter, and that it is slightly flattened at the poles.

Seven teams operating under auspices of the National Geographic Society, will observe the sun's eclipse by the moon on May 8-9.

They will set up seven stations in Burma, Siam, China, Korea, Japan and the Aleutians.

By recording the precise time when the moon touches the sun's edge at different places along a 5,320-mile arc, they will be able to compute exact distances between the stations. And from that data they can figure out the earth's size, shape, and sea-level contour.

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Economic Issues

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THOSE WHO COUNTED on the recent farm commodity break as a handy weapon with which to resist labor's new wage demands, have been having some uncomfortable moments. In the first place, the initial "shake-down" has not followed through to the alarming levels originally predicted. Farm prices have "rallied," have become "firmer," as they say in the market. The sensitive wholesale commodity prices have advanced on certain days and fallen back on others.

It must be pointed out also that wholesale commodities, other than foods and farm products, have been holding their own. And some of them are even higher than they were a month ago.

THE RISE of about 12.5 percent in semi-finished steel prices has caused real dismay in capitalist circles. Even moss-back columnists like Mark Sullivan join in the tirade against the steel companies for their "bad timing," their woeful "sense of public relations," their lack of "economic statesmanship" and their failure to realize what a price rise at this time could mean in political and "labor relations" terms.

For this rise has only added strength to the Steelworkers' argument that a good-sized rise in wages is in order. They estimate that the highly profitable steel corporations have raised prices by around \$300,000,000 since last October.

FROM THE TEXTILE field we

have the report that consumers can expect no early relief from lowered prices. Clothing prices are to remain high and go higher.

There are many other basic commodities that are reported still advancing in the latest round-up of trade information by the National Association of Purchasing Agents, released last Sunday.

Such items as cement, carbon black, coke, fuel oil, glass, tallow, acetylene, benzol and zinc alloys were all reported up, while the following were in "tight supply": acetate rayon yarn, aluminum, burlap bags, bolts, caustics, chain, copper, cotton goods, dyestuffs, gasoline, lead, dry lumber, nails, specialty papers, pipe, tin, valves, prime western zinc.

It's hard to make out a case for a coming drop in living costs from the reports on these primary commodities. The cement story is particularly black, from the consumer angle. A report in the New York Times (Feb. 19) said the cement industry "expects continuously rising prices for the next four years."

The investment advisory services are equally confident that the retail prices of many goods and services will continue to edge up in the near future. They specify not only clothing but house furnishings, utility rates, metal goods, rents and other things that are important in the family budget.

As for retail food prices the rapid spot check made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics recently is anything but conclusive. On the basis of this superficial check the Bureau reports a preliminary average drop of 3.5 percent in the last month.

They admit that seasonal causes are responsible for part of this decline, and also that the effect on the cost of living as a whole could not be more than 1.5 percent, certainly no great boon to the housewife.

2 Negroes Killed By Mississippi Cops

An account of two recent torture-murders of Negroes—one a war veteran—by Mississippi police was made public for the first time yesterday. The United Negro and Allied War Veterans submitted details of the murders and of several brutal beatings of Negro vets to U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark.

The document sent to Clark was described by George Murphy, National Commander of UNAWV as a report by eyewitnesses of the several events, though names of the informants were withheld for their protection.

Murphy ascribed the wave of public brutality to the increased terrorization induced by Governor Fielding Wright's anti-civil rights campaign and by Clark's own "shameless and un-American attempt to destroy the free organization of Negro veterans." Murphy demanded that Clark open an investigation of the killings.

The men murdered by the police were identified as George Thomas, and war veteran Walter Palmer. The report describes a series of events leading up to the killings.

One story relates how on Feb. 21, in Jackson, J. V. Williams, a young Negro veteran, was arrested in a Negro cafe, on a charge of drunkenness. After placing him under arrest the officer pushed him into the street and immediately shot him in the hip, saying he had attempted to escape.

As Williams lay bleeding in the street, the arresting officer joined by several others, proceeded to beat him with pistol butts while he pleaded for mercy. When a crowd of Negroes collected they were driven away under threat of being shot.

YOUTH SHOT DEAD

On Feb. 13, a one-armed Navy veteran, Leroy McGowan was also arrested in Jackson for alleged drunkenness. McGowan was also attacked by the officer who was later joined by 16 others in the brutal beating at the corner of Amite and North Farish Streets.

While he was lying unconscious

in a pool of blood, one officer stood on his whole arm, while a white civilian used his foot to turn McGowan's limp form over.

At Kosciusko, Feb. 2, George Thomas, a Negro youth, was shot dead by a local cop. Thomas had been arrested for allegedly house-breaking, and the officer claimed he attempted to escape after being arrested. He was shot three times.

That same day, Lacey Futch, a veteran employee of a Kosciusko wholesale firm charges a mob attacked him and another man to whom he gave a lift in the company truck.

PRESS OMITTS NEWS

The incident became known when Futch's employer was called to pick up an abandoned truck. Then the report spread that Futch was a mob victim. His wife and mother called police at Kosciusko, Belzoni, and Durant, who declared they knew of no such incident.

A week later Feb. 8, Futch came

home bearing signs of a brutal beating. He related how he escaped a mob, but how a Negro youth riding with him had been caught. Local police believe Thomas to be that man. Local and nearby newspapers omitted reports of the killing a full week. Then a brief notice was printed.

Then on Nov. 15, at Edwards, a village 25 miles from Jackson, Walter Palmer, a veteran, was arrested at a party, and later shot dead by a local officer. His clothing showed he was shot in the back. The officer claimed Palmer attempted to escape.

Murphy's letter to Clark, declared that "no preliminary hearings, or official investigations have been made in either of these cases."

The UNAWV leader further charged the violence "follows Mississippi Gov. Fielding Wright's open invitation to violence against constitutional authority, calling for the use of violence" to stop President Truman's civil rights program.

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The hospital union members pledged a quota of \$15,000 through local 444, UPW-CIO, and workers yesterday went into the streets with collection cans for public solicitation and door-to-door canvassing. Church groups in the Harlem community volunteered to help. Fifty thousand dollars must be raised by midnight today.

Firm Sues Army Officers In Fraud Case

DAYTON, Ohio, March 2 (UP).—The Ernest Seideman Corp. of New York asked \$17,700.50 Tuesday from two Air Force generals charged with attempting to defraud the government in surplus war parachute sales.

Named in a suit filed in Federal District Court here were Lester T. Miller, Dayton, a retired major general; Brig. Gen. James Mollison, associate director of the War Assets Administration; Salvatore Bontempo, a former colonel; and the Miller Aviation Supply Co., Dayton.

The corporation's suit said Miller and Bontempo "devised a scheme and artifice to obtain money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses and representations from purchasers of surplus war material."

Gen. Mollison "would and did utilize his position to benefit the defendants" by diverting surplus parachutes from regular sales agencies for sale to the purchasers "only upon the condition that large and excessive commissions be paid the defendants," the complaint said.

At no time was the Miller aviation supply firm authorized by the WAA to dispose of the material, the suit added.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Marshall's House of Cards Is Toppling Down

THE GIGANTIC crisis which is shaping up for American foreign policy this Spring will find its first test in Italy—and the build-up for the American public has already begun. The Italian people are scheduled to go to the polls on April 18, to elect their first legitimate parliament, replacing the Constituent Assembly which had written the new Constitution. The commentators are already weeping and wailing over the very strong possibility that the



Peoples Front, led by the Socialist and Communist Parties, will win a decisive plurality—about 45 percent of the votes—or even an actual majority. Elections in the small town of Pescara two weeks ago showed a rise for the Peoples Front from 39.8 percent eighteen months ago to 48.6 percent. The State Department has the jitters, as you can see from the way the Alsops brothers are frothing at their collective mouth.

If the Peoples Front wins, said the Alsops last Monday, "the whole western position in the Near and Middle East will be outflanked and the power balance in Europe itself will be disastrously altered. The world will then be close to war."

LET'S UNDERSTAND this. The Alsops are saying that the Italian people have no right to give their votes—freely, peacefully, democratically—etcetera—to a Socialist-Communist coalition. If such a coalition gets more votes than any other party group, it nevertheless cannot organize the government. Not even with a clear majority.

Archbishop Schuster of Milan threatened the Italian people last week that the final rites would be denied any Catholic who voted Socialist or Communist—a monstrous example of using religion, not as an opiate, but as a club, and our press has not commented a line.

But the Alsops go further. The Catholic cardinal threatens the Italian people with eternal damnation in the hereafter. The Alsops propose to dispatch the Italian nation into the hereafter with American weapons, tanks, planes, atomic bombs—unless, Democracy? Only if it is never used by the people.

But the Alsops not only threaten war against Italy. They have Russia in mind. According to the State Department, Socialism must forever remain a Russian monopoly. No other people has the right to scrap the old order which has visited such horrors on humanity for a hundred years.

The minute they do—even by ballots—they are said to be "menaced" by Russia and the American people are to be bulldozed into war to keep all other peoples from ever determining their own affairs—what a monstrous perspective!

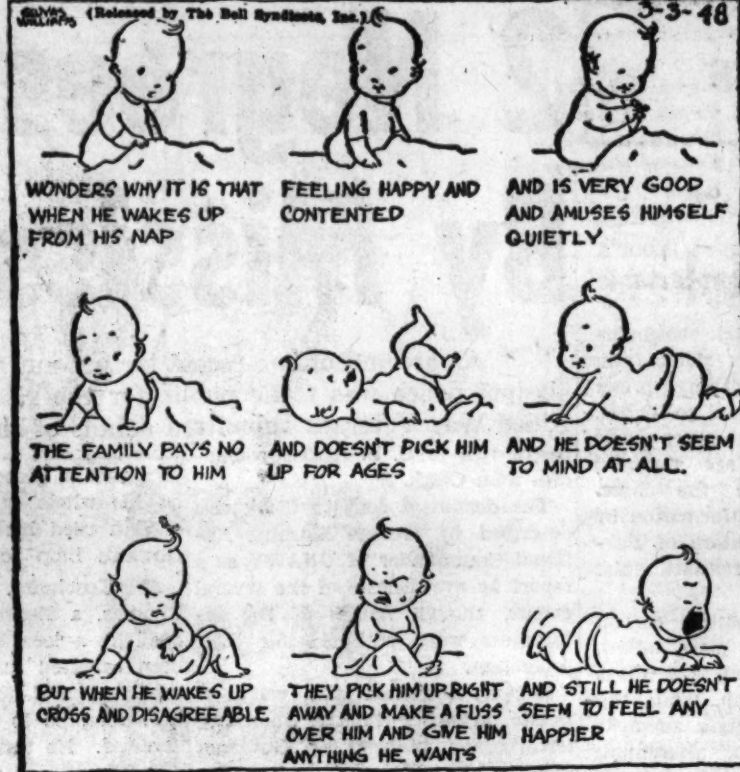
The immense crisis which is building up this Spring is not confined to Italy. In the Far East, Communist soldiers will have liberated Manchuria and will be clearing up north China. In France, the May election coincides with a continued weakening of the French economy, which is forcing the CGT to ask for higher wages. Britain cannot revive without genuine Socialist measures, and these require a clean break with the policies of relying on the dollar. In Greece, where the Democratic Army already controls seven tenths of the land, the Spring offensive is pure illusion, from a military or political point of view. And then there is Palestine.

Secretary Marshall's house of cards is toppling down—at the very moment when the rumblings of economic collapse are growing stronger, and at a point where one month of the Wallace campaign already has Harry Truman on the ropes.

THE \$11,724,000,000 given to the "Marshall Plan" countries from the war's end to the first of the year, have solved nothing. Neither have the four billions to China. Neither will the new appropriations, calling for a billion or so more this year to all the satellites of Wall Street.

We are going to hear a terrific yelling for immense war preparations: the instigation of civil war in Italy is openly being planned. Instead of acknowledging the tide of history and making peace with it—as well as peace with the Soviet Union—a gigantic effort to push America deeper into the quicksands is already under way.

WAKING UP



Letters from Readers

Puzzled by Reports on Soviet Music Criticism

Madison, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The excellent article by O. V. Clyde in the Feb. 18 Daily Worker clarifies the Soviet discussion of music, and yet a point made by Clyde adds to the confusion in a certain detail. In the Feb. 12 Daily, an unsigned article, crediting no newspaper agency, states that the Central Committee of the Soviet Party "laid down a four-part program which all concerned must follow."

I was puzzled as to whether the Party in the Soviet Union ever

laid down a program in any field which all concerned must follow. Clyde stresses the critical and suggestive nature of the Central Committee's statement, noting, "There is not a trace of coercion in the Russian criticism."

I think that Clyde's position is correct, so far as may be determined from the little we have of the Central Committee's report. I think this point should be re-emphasized in the Daily's columns, since other readers may have been confused by what seems to me to be a garbled version, perhaps following the story as seen by a capitalist-newspaper agency.

ALFRIED LIED.

Press Roundup

THE POST'S T. O. Thackrey decries talk of World War III with the objection that even if the United States won, it would be stopped cold by the problem of reconstructing the devastation. "There are the grave speculations which lead us to doubt that a peaceful and democratic world can be won by fighting with dollars, munitions, and soldiers with Greek reaction to win a military conquest." U.S. power, the Post concludes, should be put behind the United Nations.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM wants all-out war with everything everywhere: "It would be disastrous if the needs of western Europe on one side and of Greece, Turkey and China on the other were allowed to block each other. There should be no such rivalry for priority. With Joseph Stalin moving on a global front, we must help provide the materials for self-defense in the Far East and Mediterranean no less than in western Europe."

THE SUN thinks Vandenberg convinced the Senate the Marshall Plan should go through with a bang.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE stings under the Soviet Union's expose of American press and foreign policy tactics. On the Italian elections, the Trib says: "A hungry people, which has suffered much and sees all to little hope in the future, desperately seeks a scapegoat. The Communists supply one—capitalist America. . . . Arguments which seem absurd or contradictory to the point of sheer idiocy from the latitude of New

York take on a queer kind of logic in Rome. . . ."

THE NEWS sees no chance of the Truman Democrats changing to a policy of friendship such as Sen. Taylor stated would have to be the condition of a third party withdrawal. Says the News hopefully: "Therefore it seems extremely probable at this time that the third party will stay in the running to the Nov. 2 finish, and that it will make more and more trouble for the Democrats as time goes by."

PM's Victor H. Bernstein, writing from Lake Success, says: "The U.S.A. was very proud of the role it played in settling the Trieste issue. The Trieste decision helped to build up UN. The U.S.A., in its approach to the Palestine problem so far, has been holding the point of the knife to UN's back."

THE MIRROR wants a shorter cut to war than the Marshall Plan. "It is a credit to our humanity that we would like to repair the damage of World War II. But Russia is preparing for World War III. The last war. The war to establish a Pax Sovietica—world peace by means of world slavery."

THE TIMES says of Vandenberg's speech: "Yet no one has a right to describe this as a war-like speech. This is not 'a plan against Eastern Europe'; it is 'a plan for Western Europe.' Russia and her satellites were originally invited to have a share in it. It does not in any way menace any legitimate Russian interest."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Why Jack Kroll Is Gloomy on Truman

YOUNGSTOWN

WHEN I BLEW into this Mahoning Valley steel center, newspapers carried AP dispatches quoting CIO Political Action Committee director Jack Kroll as having told newsmen at Columbus, Ohio:

"I hear an awful lot of talk that it's a wide open question whether Mr. Truman could be elected if nominated."

Kroll now stresses that the CIO is not committed to "support any candidate" and he said that would Eisenhower be nominated" we would give him consideration."

I don't know where Kroll's "awful lot of talk" came from but I have been hearing an awful lot of talk among Ohio steel workers that Wallace is the man they'll vote for and Truman hasn't a ghost of a chance in steel towns. If Philip Murray persists in his support of Truman he will be as disappointed as was John L. Lewis when the coal miners ignored his advice to vote against Roosevelt.



CIO leaders are apparently coming around to the realization that they won't be able to deliver many votes of their own members to Truman. They find it more convenient to be non-committal and, apparently, there are some lingering hopes among them that some new standard-bearer will drop down from the dark clouds. They are only definite in their opposition to Wallace, the candidate who by anybody's poll runs first in the big industry plants.

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION of the situation was in the story they told me here of a steel locals' meeting near Pittsburgh. After some debate, a motion to approve Murray's position against a third party was approved. The union's international representative then rose and delivered a spirited appeal for support of the PAC and dollar donations for it.

Up rose a Negro member. He said he supported PAC in 1947 and gave his dollar. Pulling another dollar out of his pocket he waved it and continued:

"I have got another dollar for PAC right here, but will you first answer me a question?"

"Sure," replied the international rep in a reassured tone.

"What I want to know is whom are we going to VOTE FOR?" he asked.

The meeting was kept in turmoil for a half hour as the rep hemmed and hawed that there is no commitment for anyone. But under pressure of the persistent questioner the rep reluctantly revealed a leaning to Truman.

Another story that describes the picture was told to me by several delegates to the Ohio pro-Wallace state conference at Columbus. They were on a Columbus-bound train. Their big Wallace buttons caught the eye of the ticket-puncher. After some discussion in which the trainman expressed complimentary words about his president, A. F. Whitney, who backs Truman, he asked if there aren't several buttons around he could have. The delegates went into the next car and found four buttons for him.

The trainman soon returned and asked if there isn't just one more button he could have. "The enginer wants one, too," he said.

I DOUBT, however, if the leaders of United Steelworkers of America really read the handwriting on the wall. They seem to be getting ready to jam something down the throats of the members, judging by the kind of preparations they are making in the districts. Word has gone down through the district directors that all "dissidents" must be eliminated as local officers, and delegates to the coming USA convention in Boston should be held down to the three top local officers.

Threats of removals or other reprisals are heard against officers or locals for support of Wallace. A district conference of local representatives in this area was suddenly called here recently ostensibly on wage demands. The unanimously supported proposal for a 25 cents hourly raise was ruled out of order by the regional director on the ground that the hands of the negotiators "mustn't be tied." But the meeting was given over to a speech by secretary-treasurer David MacDonald for the Marshall Plan, and denunciation of the Communists and Henry Wallace.

The important point is, however, that the steel workers don't scare. Presidents of several major locals in this area have already come out for Wallace. Wallace buttons are already appearing and arrangements are under way to establish rank-and-file Wallace committees in all plants.

COMING: Nightstick Rule in Harlem . . . by Joseph North in the Weekend Worker

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Deporting the Peace-Makers

THEY are badly worried by the advancing strength of the Third Party peace movement which is running Henry Wallace for President.

Proof of their worry is the fact that they are whipping up "force and violence" deportation frameups against pro-Wallace unionists and against Communist leaders.

Equally dramatic proof is their latest effort to smear the Wallace movement as "backed by spies" or persons who "associate" with people who "associate" with alleged "spies."

The House Un-American Committee's bullying and fantastically cooked up blast against Dr. Edward Condon of the U. S. Bureau of Standards is another specimen of this political bullying in the true Gestapo manner.

Dr. Condon was sworn in by Henry Wallace more than three years ago when Wallace was Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Condon can "read Russian" and is married to a woman whose forebears were Czechoslovakians, and Dr. Condon is a member of a Rockefeller-financed society for studying Russian science. And to climax its horrors, the Un-American Committee revealed that Dr. Condon went to a party where members of the embassies of the eastern European countries were present. It is almost too much to bear. Why isn't the man quickly imprisoned or deported?

REP. J. Parnell Thomas is the protege of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey which made private deals with the German Nazis against the national welfare of the USA. He is a hero to the Silver Shirt fascist, Pelley,



POTASH



CONDON

Targets of reaction

who was jailed for pro-Nazi sedition during the war. Thomas is now out to do the same hatchet job on the Third Party peace movement, which his predecessor, Martin Dies, tried to do on the Roosevelt New Deal and FDR's friendship with the Soviet Union. Thomas quite flatly said that "spies" nominated Wallace.

It is to such brutal lengths that the war-mongers are going in their effort to frighten scientists and middle class professionals away from the Wallace peace movement. It is, in effect, a deliberate effort to compel a "Ja" vote in November for the war policy of the Truman-GOP coalition.

THE dragnet of the war-mongers has no limits. Those who think that the deportation frameups against Potash, Eisler, Williamson, Smith and Doyle concern a few isolated individuals are very badly mistaken.

The political terrorism of the FBI-Un-American Committee will strike at any and every American who refuses to accept the program for an atomic war which the Truman-GOP coalition is preparing fast.

It will strike first, in the Nazi style, at foreign-born, at Negroes, Jews. It will move swiftly to millions of citizens whose parents or grandparents were "born in Czechoslovakia," Italy, etc. It will strike at scientists no less than at union leaders, at musicians no less than at industrial workers. It is the pattern for crushing the peace movement in our USA.

When it is understood for what it is, this combination of "spy scare," character assassination, and deportation frameup should be resisted by an aroused public and labor movement.

Do you want to have the RIGHT to vote for the Third Party? Then you'll have to join the fight to halt the deportation frameups and the Un-American Committee's reputation smearing witchhunt.

DEMOCRACY'S NIGHTMARE



As We See It

Mr. Hoover Looks Into the Future and Is Gloomy

By Milton Howard



IN THE NEXT WAR, says Herbert Hoover, the U. S. A. "will have no reliable allies." Hoover, of course, talks about the "next war" as if it were a fact of nature, something inevitable, like the recurrence of the seasons. This is itself part of the preparation for war, and a very subtle way of bringing it on.

The imperialist politicians talk about "inevitable war" because they want to justify their actual organizing of its outbreak. War is not inevitable; only the desire of profit-hungry monopolists for war is inevitable.

But between their desire and their ability to wage war there is quite a gap. The above gloomy prophecy of one of the nation's leading war-makers is one of the reasons why mankind may yet find ways to balk the war plan of the atombomb diplomats in Washington and Wall Street.

For it is a fact that the Truman-Marshall "cold war" is steadily isolating the United States from the nations and peoples of the entire world regardless of surface appearances to the contrary which may appear in the newspapers here.

The Marshall Plan which is touted over here as "relief" and "recovery" is not understood that way at all by hundreds of millions of people all over the globe. A recently returned visitor from Czechoslovakia tells the story of a Czech peasant who said: "If the Marshall Plan is merely a generous favor you are doing to others, why do you get so furious when your generous offer of charity is rejected?"

The Marshall Plan is seen more clearly every day overseas as a means of wiping out rival economies by "dumping" of exports, or for the dollar seizure of their industries, with the loss of their independence.

THE POLITICAL HEART of the Marshall Plan is the unilateral decision of the State-War Departments in Washington to prevent other nations from voting as they wish, whether it be for nationalization and land reform, or for socialism. This is quite openly implied in the Truman Administration's insistence that France deprive the largest party, the Communists, of positions in the Government. The Marshall Plan bill says explicitly that no "relief" shall go to any nation that "goes Communist," which votes, in

short, for nationalization, land reform, etc.

There is no doubt that dollar and London agents in Czechoslovakia were preparing a similar government—by putsch in Prague—that is, a government without and against the largest party, the Communists. This plot was quickly and superbly frustrated by the entire Czech people under the leadership of the Communists, and in coalition with four other parties who kicked out of their leadership anti-Czech conspirators taking orders from the outside.

AS FOR THE COMING ELECTIONS in Italy in April, the New York Herald Tribune writers, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, practically warn in advance that the U. S. will have to use arms against the Italian people if they dare to vote for the Communist-Socialist coalition.

Every indication points to an immense Communist-Socialist victory. The Alsops write: "If that happens (that is a Left electoral victory)—and it is regarded as a wholly serious possibility—the whole Western position in the Near and Middle East will be outflanked, and the balance of power disastrously altered. The world will then be close to war." (March 1).

In these words, "Western position" means Standard Oil monopoly, and "balance of power" means Wall-Street-London domination over Europe.

But in any case, the Alsops proceed on the theory that the U. S.

cannot accept the democratic verdict of the Italian people any more than they want to accept it in France or Czechoslovakia or any place else, including the U. S.

Democracy will be tolerated by the dollar trusts only so long as it is not applied by the people against the trusts. The minute that democracy begins to lead to decisive action by the nation against the trusts, the trusts throw democracy overboard, as Hitler did.

TO GET BACK to Herbert Hoover, the Truman-Marshall Plan is rapidly bringing the U. S. into the sharpest collision with the democratic aspirations of nation after nation, in Europe and in Asia.

Not even the friendly "clients" of the Marshall Plan in Europe can be trusted as "allies" in another war. The British people will not fight in such a war, and the British trusts never forget that they have their own fish to fry when the fires get really hot. And no one knows this little secret about the British financial interests better than Herbie Hoover who lusts for their empire.

The war plan of the Forrestal-Dulles-Lovett-Vandenberg clique is heading for defeat. Their plan to wage a world war against the Soviet Union and "communism" only brings them face to face with a war against the world. This is the most powerful argument today for ending the entire Truman-Marshall "cold war" fiasco.



THE MARTIN XB-48, first six-jet bomber of the U. S. Air Force, carries over 10 tons of bombs.

A Letter from Eisler

Joseph Starobin, Foreign News Editor of the Daily Worker, received the following letter from Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist fighter, now held on Ellis Island without bail for deportation:

Room 218, Ellis Island.
Feb. 8, 1948.

Dear Joe:

I feel fine, of course, not because, but despite the fact that I am behind bars.

In the last New Republic, I read an article by Henry A. Wallace which ends with the following words: "I want to know if they are going to precipitate an atom-bomb war against Russia in case she refuses to comply with Churchill's ultimatum."

So even Wallace, a man so well-informed, and not a "Red" either, thinks such a terrible aggression not impossible.

The Germans learned about Hitler's attack on Russia after it started. First he created the fact, and then the atmosphere.

Heinrich Himmler did what Tom Clark promised the other day before the Un-American Activities Committee—not only with arrests of all "Communists"—but the murder of anyone who was a potential opponent of the catastrophic adventurer. And as the war went on the Gestapo went still "deeper and deeper," till Himmler and his gang were killed, Germany was in ruins, disgraced and dishonored.

I cannot help recall the details of the insane speeches, the bragging of those days in Germany when I read Tom Clark's boast that he will jail all American Communists in case of war.

The world will go to hell, but the poor devil will at least arrest all Communists!

The world will face an even more terrible disaster than the last war, but that man would arrest at least the American Communists.

Millions of men and women and children will have been "atomized," but he will at least have had the pleasure of having arrested the Communists!

What a poor soul, what ignorance of the consequences which such a war would have for the USA, for all its people, Communists or no Communists.

The real heroes of such a war wouldn't be those that have "arrested Communists." The real heroes would be those that fought with all their strength against such a disaster, against such a crime. And those who survived—they would be the heroes to arrest the criminals that have started such a war.

But Tom Clark, before the House Un-American Activities Committee, at least gave away the real reason for the persecution of all progressives in this country. Progressives are the obstacles to the carrying out of a surprise attack, a blitzkrieg, an aggressive war. Therefore they must be abused, and on the "great day" ("der grosse tag") arrested.

I simply cannot believe that the American people will act like the Germans, especially after having seen where that ends. Because the nation that starts another war, and with atomic bombs, will be torn apart by an enraged humanity.

Yours
Gerhart.

HUNGER STRIKE IN 2nd DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

sent a telegram to Abner Green, of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which said, "Story that we have food in cell is deliberate lie intended confuse public."

The D. of J. authorities had evidently felt safe in spreading their calumny, for Ellis Island does not permit reporters into their concentration camp. Abner Green urged, at a press conference yesterday, that the city's press demand the right to visit the island to see for themselves. Attorney Ira Gollubin, at this conference, said there are no legal reasons why the press is not permitted on Ellis Island.

Cliver M. Boutte, acting secretary of the NMU, told the Daily Worker yesterday: "I have just visited Ferdinand C. Smith at Ellis Island and learned some surprising facts. The immigration official Frank Watkins told a deliberate lie. Many friends had sent food to Mr. Smith and the others which was given away at the time they went on hunger protest. They had no food in their possession. It is obvious that the statement by the Department of Immigration was designed to lessen the effects of the protest which Mr. Smith and the others are using to demand their rights for bail. Mr. Smith showed signs of physical weakness. He is determined, however, to continue his protest."

GAVE FOOD AWAY

Those who know the prisoners say it is characteristic of them that they had distributed the fruit and other parcels friends had mailed them to other prisoners who needed the foodstuffs most. And the authorities knew it.

Yesterday was visiting day on the bleak island—one hour twice a week—for relatives. I spoke with a number of them, and the prisoners' attorneys. All corroborated Boutte's story. Ira Gollubin, attorney for Charles A. Doyle, told me that the CIO leader was evidencing effects of the hunger strike as they went into their second day. "He was pale and had a splitting headache."

At the same time all the visitors report that the men are in dauntless spirits, confident that millions of Americans will understand their hunger strike and will support them through demonstrations, picket lines and other protests on behalf of civil liberty.

Gollubin told me the men—five now, since Potash joined the strike—are in the same cell. "They are eating nothing, all they take is water," the attorney said. Meanwhile, hardship is already

striking at the families of the prisoners. I saw a moving letter Mrs. Charles A. Doyle had sent Attorney General Clark. She is the mother of four children, one of whom suffers from a rheumatic heart. Her plea to Mr. Clark says, in part:

"I am writing you on behalf of my family and myself, regarding my husband Charles Doyle who is being held on Ellis Island for no just reason, the charge is illegal entry. . . . He was held on the Canadian side for weeks, being refused admittance at the bridge, after being issued a border pass and a guarantee for re-entry. My husband is a good man, and a militant unionist and as such has been smeared over a period of years.

"His family is proud of him. He works hard. He never got his money easy, like buying grain . . . or belonging to any crooked sports group.

"He has been almost 25 years in and around Buffalo, N. Y. We have been 24 years married and have four living American born children and one son buried in Pine Hill. I depend on my husband for support, and as his son Tommy has a chronic ailment, his father should be near him.

"This talk about being a red leaves us cold. You generally define a "red" as against religion. All of his children were baptized, all made their first Communion, all were confirmed in Catholic church and I heard, along with hundreds of others, a Catholic priest praise him at a public meeting. He got to know him and respected him as a good man and worthy of American citizenship.

"The priest was Father Maxner. "Please look deep under all this hysteria and hate and I know you'll find a guy who's a pretty average father and who likes to brag about his children. America won't go wrong sending him back to family and work."

The Attorney General received similar letters from two of Mrs. Doyle's elder children, Thomas and Helen. "I have always been proud of my dad," Thomas wrote, "for he has always lived a clean life and been a good father. I sincerely hope that you see that he gets home soon."

That was not the only letter the

Attorney General got yesterday. He received one from Potash which said, in part:

"I consider your orders against my release on bail a flagrant violation of my elementary and constitutional rights and a fascist threat to the civil rights of all freedom-loving people.

"I have therefore decided to join in the protest hunger strike started yesterday by Ferdinand Smith, John Williamson, Charles Doyle, Gerhart Eisler because they too have been denied the right to bail.

"Your order to detain me without bail is not only an attack on my personal right but also a special act of intimidation directed against the fur workers because it comes precisely at a time when the fur workers union which I was chosen by the workers to represent is engaged in negotiations with the employers for a new labor contract. I join in the demand for the elementary right to reasonable bail."

Yesterday the Daily Worker questioned W. F. Watkins, the im-

Parole Two Newspapermen

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 2 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Frank Coyne today paroled two newspapermen who were jailed on Friday for refusing to reveal a news source.

Coyne released them in custody of their attorney pending a final decision on their appeal for release on a writ of habeas corpus. He set no date for a final decision.

Douglas Clarke, 33, news editor of the Newburgh, N. Y. News, and Charles L. Leonard, a reporter were sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100 each for refusing to tell a grand jury where they obtained lottery tickets reproduced in the Newburgh News as part of a gambling expose.

In Albany, a bill to give news-men the privilege of refusing to disclose confidential news sources was introduced in the State Legislature.

migration official, on his statement in the morning press that the men had concealed food in their cells. Watkins admitted there was no food in the room, and insisted that all he had said was that the men had received food, and that he gives only facts, "no information."

"You are begging the question and giving the false impression that this is a spurious hunger strike" The Daily Worker charged.

He refused this newspaper's request that its reporter be permitted on the island. "Against regulations" he said.

He continued to insist that he gave no "information," and promptly volunteered the information that Potash had had breakfast that morning (before he had joined the hunger strike.) Then he quoted the Federal judge who had said the hunger strike had nothing to do with the issues involved.

When asked if there is an appeal to the ruling that newspaperman may not be allowed on the island, he implied that such an appeal would be futile.

But there are evidences today that some newspapers will challenge the ruling, which has no legal precedent.

Meanwhile picketlines are springing up around the country on behalf of the hunger strikers and

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their demand for bail. Tom Clark will see one outside his office in Washington until he releases the five men on bail. They are picketing immigration offices in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

The mothers and families of the prisoners are not relying solely on letters to a callous and lawless Department of Justice. They will lead the demonstration called for Thursday at 5 p. m. before the Immigration and Naturalization offices at 70 Columbus Circle. Mrs. Doyle is coming in, from Buffalo with two of her four children to head the demonstration.

"I'll go anywhere in the world, she said, "to help my husband's fight for freedom and to get him free. His children need him."

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12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News: Answer Man
WJZ-News: Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-String Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-John Gambling
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather: City News
WQXR-News: Encores
2:10-WNYC-Board of Education, Drama
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Bloch
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Marriage for Two
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News: Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-March of Science
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman

WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Milton Shrednik Orchestra
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather: Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR-Carey Longmire
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour
WNYC-Organ Recital
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Vox Pop
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WNYC-Great Masters Music
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Mark Warnow
WNYC-Cantata Singers
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WMCA-UE-CIO Program: Arthur Gaeth's commentary
9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
WOR-Box 13-Sketch
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WCBS-Romance
WNYC-Facts for Veterans
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Bug Crosby
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News: Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Tony Martin Show
WCBS-Open Hearing
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News: Music
WOR-News: Music
WJZ-News: Music
WCBS-News: Overseas Report
WQXR-News: U. N. This Week
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News: Music
WOR-WJZ-News: Music
WQXR-News Reports

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Because
4-Homeless child
8-Officer
11-Artificial language
12-Serf
13-Part of the eye
15-To land
17-Rodent
19-Symbol for iron
20-Wife of Adam
21-Brood of young fishes
22-Poetic; above
23-Wife of Zeus
25-Period of time
26-Crooked
27-Dexterity
28-Swiss river
29-Cloth measure
30-Archaic article
31-Displeasure
33-Pronoun
35-Man's name
36-Trouble
37-Menagerie
38-Favor
40-To mature
41-Northern European
42-Sea eagle
43-Constellation
44-Fate
45-Note of scale
46-Short-rumped fabric
47-Daughter of the river god
50-State flower of Utah
52-Musical composition
54-Snake-like fish
55-Tennis stroke
56-Measure of capacity
57-Kiwi

VERTICAL

1-Supporting pin
2-Poem
3-First Stuart king
4-Used to be
5-To request
6-Preposition
7-System of river transportation
8-However
9-Four
10-To postpone
14-Unsubstantial
16-Hawaiian bird
18-Cry of sorrow
21-Medley
22-Nocturnal bird
23-Grass dried for fodder
24-Before
25-To strike gently
26-Malt beverage
28-Chalice
29-Conceited nature
31-Vase
32-American humorist
33-Was victorious
34-Vast age
35-Electrified particle
37-Musical instrument
38-Wagers
39-Bay window
40-Fable maker
41-Dandy
43-Note of scale
44-Final

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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SLUDGE WAIVER
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WANE PUN ARNO
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AD FAN WRY OG
VOCAL BAT AMA
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Life of the Party

The Miami Gutter Press
Launches a Lynch Campaign

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

CHICAGO

EVERYONE who is anybody eventually goes to Miami, glamor spot of the Atlantic, rivalled only by Hollywood. Ex-kings, movie queens, big-shot gamblers, gang-

stars, A. F. of L. chiefs, retired captains of industry—why not I? After all, wherever these idlers go to enjoy themselves there must be workers as well.

I went to see them, although I must confess I looked forward to giving this fabulous place the once-over. Today in windy and cold Chicago, with occasional snow flurries, my brief and hectic visit there seems like a dream—or better say a nightmare.

I doubt if any visiting celebrity who craves publicity and often will go to any ends to get it, ever achieved quite the news coverage I did at Miami. They must envy me, my "million dollars worth of publicity." Reporters and photographers chased me from place to place.

There were headlines in the Miami News for a week and they're still at it. Their great scoop was that "Communists who oppose capital come to the capitol of capital to get capital." What surprised and angered them was that we did get it. An audience of 150 people listened quietly to my appeal for the defense of Comrades Jones, Bittelman and Williamson and contributed \$2,000, unimpressed by peeping-Tom reporters and busy photographers with their noses and cameras plastered against the glass entrance doors.

THE NEXT day there were headlines and pictures in the

Miami News of the Party organizer, George Nelson, and myself and of the audience as they left the meeting. Many were vacationing visitors from other places. I saw people I know from New York, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. But others were local residents, employed or in business, and it was a form of thoroughly despicable blacklist and boycott to photograph them.

I invited the photographers to take our pictures to try to pull them off other people. We would not lose our jobs by letting them be published. The pictures were so poor however that George and I were not recognized anywhere the next day when we took a ride the whole length of the beach and had frankfurters and beer at a stand. Too bad the reporters missed that picture of two Communists indulging in riotous living on the \$2,000! I got sand in my shoes and they do say in Florida if that happens you'll come back. I intend to—to get the swim I never had time to take in that beautiful blue-green ocean.

IT WAS all very like a silly movie. Newsboys shouted out on the streets "Communists Take Over Miami Beach." A 15 minute radio account of our meeting was picked up later by Walter Winchell to vent his spleen on a local labor leader he claimed was at the meeting, and who was not present.

The local manager of the Wallace campaign was described as trying to give the photographers "the bum's rush."

The Miami News was forced to make a public retraction of this

yarn as the man was not even in the city that day.

Another local labor leader, Mr. Charles Smolikoff of the National Transport Workers' Union, was viciously assailed with headlines "CIO Leader Dines with Communists," because he took a cup of coffee with us in a restaurant adjacent to the Labor Temple, while we discussed the effects of the publicity on a CIO employee. Red-baiters in his union took advantage of the stories to pass a resolution demanding his removal for "associating with Communists."

I AM informed that three hooded Klansmen visited Mr. Smolikoff's house and badly frightened his wife and children. Altogether it was an exhibition of gutter journalism, one of the vilest I have ever seen, a veritable lynch campaign particularly, directly after the first few days, against Mr. Smolikoff, and the union.

Surely it is no accident that one of the owners of the Miami News is also reputed to be a heavy stock holder in the air ways company which Mr. Smolikoff helped to organize. The criminal irresponsibility of such a press is demonstrated by their reporter shouting "Shoot them all!" and throwing the patrons and workers in the restaurant into a panic, because they naturally thought it was a gun fight. Michael Quill, International president of the TWU is in Miami now, I read in the press from there, to investigate the whole ridiculous business in the union.

This morning's (Sunday's) radio states that Mr. Smolikoff was reinstated, which I hope is correct. I'd hate to think drinking a cup of coffee with me, a woman he never met before, would cause such a contemptible injustice to be perpetrated on him and be the spur to such a palpable attempt to smash a good fighting local union.

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Book Parade

New Books for Children:
'Daredevil,' 'Ticktock and Jim'

By PETER R. WHITE

THE DAREDEVIL, sub-titled *A Camping Story for Boys*, is in the traditional vein of the fiction for the early teens of two decades ago and before that.

The story, that of the youth at summer camp who manages to do most things wrong and get in everybody's hair only to win respect and affection in the end, is from a time-tested formula. And the action is constant, including baseball, swimming meets, flood

THE DAREDEVIL, by Leland Sillman. Illustrated by Harold Minton. Winston. Philadelphia. 240 pp.
TICKTOCK AND JIM, by Keith Robertson. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis. Winston. Philadelphia. 240 pp. \$2.

waters and assorted crises.

The *Daredevil* has most of the ingredients to meet the favor of the youthful reader. Those who want their literary fare full of the latest talk and doings on contemporary matters like atomic energy, for instance, may, however, find the timeless quality of hero Rusty's adventures somewhat pallid fare.

Ticktock and Jim is the amiable account of a Missouri boy and his mustang horse, the latter unwanted by the youngster's father. There's a fire, a mysterious stranger who proves not to be a murderer after all, and plenty of opportunity for *Ticktock* to prove himself a peer among horses to Mr. Meadows.

The new twist in the plot is the "pony express" *Jim* runs with this horse, delivering neighbors' cattle to market. Young horse-lovers will like this one.

Rowena Winston's
'Story-Teller Poems'

STORY-TELLER POEMS, by Rowena Bennett Winston. 77 pp. \$2. Philadelphia.

Children who are fascinated by their first acquaintance with rhyme and regular rhythms and are of the age when they want stories read to them will like the



combined pleasures of Story-Teller Poems.

Rowena Bennett writes simple verses which retell favorite fairy tales, describe such aspects of a child's world as *Springtime in the Park* or *A Grumbling Truck*. Her images are both vivid and usually within the range of comprehension of the child in the read-to-me stage. And her poetry does not degenerate into doggerel with no more to offer than a steady beat.

Charles Strong's
'Ranger, Sea Dog'

RANGER, SEA DOG OF THE ROYAL MOUNTIES, by Charles S. Strong. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. Winston. Philadelphia.

RANGER, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted is Charles S. Strong's interestingly told story of a boy, his Samoyede dog and adventure in the Canadian Arctic. The writing, while not especially sprightly, advances the yarn about young Roger Carter and the search for his missing father, trader Alexander Carter.

Strong has unobtrusively included much information about life in the Northlands and the history of Arctic exploration. His treatment of the Eskimo is marred by a condescending attitude and the Northwest Royal Mounties are portrayed in the traditional glorified manner.

Otherwise, *Ranger* is a book which should appeal strongly to youngsters 10 and up who want to read of adventure in far places.

The History of the British Parliament

By DAVID CARPENTER

THIS study of the development of the British Parliament during the Middle Ages by a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania provides interesting reading for students of government.

THE GROWTH OF ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT, by George L. Haskins. 131 pp. Philadelphia. University of Pennsylvania Press. \$3.

ment, despite the stodgy, academic manner in which it is written.

The book should help to dispel the notion propagated so assiduously by the ideologists of capitalism until it has become a commonplace belief of the people that democracy is a unique characteristic of the so-called Anglo-Saxon race which sprang up full blown in ancient England many centuries ago and on which western civilization was built.

Mr. Haskins has examined the original documents that remain from the period of birth of the British Parliament in the early Middle Ages, the memoirs of participants and the research of earlier historians. This study has led Mr. Haskins to conclude that the British Parliament did not arise out of any innate desire by the English people for democracy,

but rather that it came out of the needs of the king.

In order for the king to get the money he needed for carrying on his activities, he had to tax the people. The growth of towns as the bonds of feudalism were loosened; the rise in power of the knights as landowners and the resultant weakening of the strength of the barons, made it necessary for the king to call in the city merchants and knights along with the barons for occasional meetings to tell them how much money he needed and how much each of them would be forced to give.

From the 13th century to the 17th, the parliament was not a legislative body, Mr. Haskins emphasizes. It did not even represent the will of the rising middle class.

The main weakness of Haskins' book lies in its failure to link the political struggles out of which the parliament developed to the changes in the economic system which occurred in England between the 13th and 17th centuries. Nevertheless, for those who are students of government, it can be a useful source-book.

Alfred A. Knopf is publishing George W. Gray's *Frontiers of Flight* tomorrow. This is the story of the research carried on by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics before, and during, World War II. Describing the laboratories at Langley Field, Moffett Field, and Cleveland, this book also explains important findings in jet and rocket propulsion, structure, take-off and landing equipment, and the still unsolved problem of supersonic flight.

Hollywood:

Robert Taylor Gun-Lover And Thinker

By David Platt

INTERVIEWING Robert Taylor in the March issue of *Screenland*, Alyce Canfield reveals this startling truth about the actor:

"Barbara, his wife, loves to spend quiet hours reading. Bob prefers spending those hours carefully cleaning his priceless collection of guns. Barbara carefully keeps away from dirt and muss. Bob likes nothing better than to tinker with greasy engines."

"And yet they have a beautiful understanding," Miss Canfield is quick to add.

The magazine writer reveals further:

"Bob is restless, quick moving, agile. So is a tiger. When he wants to do something he wants to do it NOW."

Two for instances:

1. "Once he flew his plane to New Orleans just because he felt like a fish dinner."

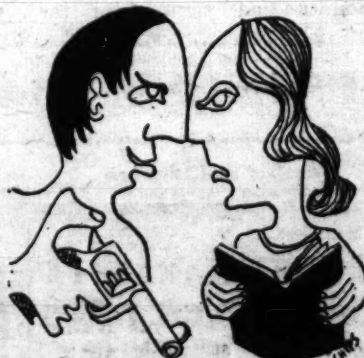
2. "If he feels like practicing with his fly rod and there's no lake handy, he'll borrow someone's pool. To date he's caught five trees, a diving board and a barbecue pit."

"And yet Bob isn't a whacky individual," Miss Canfield reassures us.

"To the contrary, he has a maturity, knowledge and depth that you rarely find on the Hollywood scene. He analyzes events, tries to find an answer for world problems. His intellect is sharp. Aware. He's a thinker, with a thoughtful, logical mind. He thinks things out himself."

To prove it the interviewer quotes Bob's analyses of the burning questions of the day.

Defending the present studio economy measures (firings, wage



"and yet they have a beautiful understanding . . ."

cuts etc.). Bob explains: "I think the studios have every reason to tighten up. Profits have dropped. Naturally, they have to curtail production whose costs are at an all-time high. It seems inevitable that Hollywood must stop spending so generously, must consider costs and percentages."

That's Bob for you, always putting principle and interest ahead of naked cash.

Of the threatened depression the actor says: "I don't know any solution to the present stalemate. I'm not an economist. But it seems to me both capital and labor must give in just a little bit."

On the situation abroad: "There is one obvious answer. America has to re-build the whole world. That'll loosen up the situation a little."

Brother, this is the goods. This is no "parrot-brain, quoting glibly from last night's editorial." This is a "thinker with a thoughtful, logical mind" who "thinks things out himself." And I'm the Majarajah of Cooch Behar!

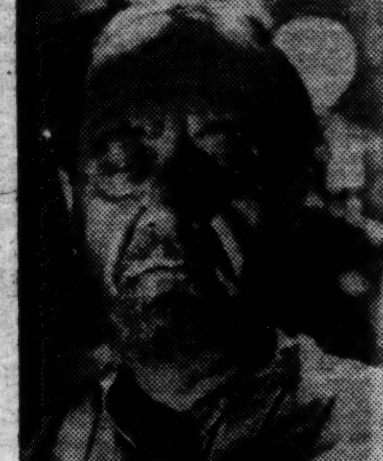
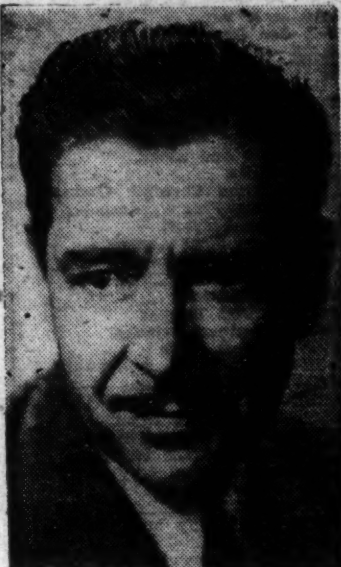
IN THE SAME ISSUE, Lon McCallister, who believes "pictures today are becoming increasingly reluctant to be liberal in thought," wants Hollywood to "take a definite stand on the Palestine and Negro problems."

Today's Film:

Seen Any Good Movies Lately

By Herb Tank

IT'S TIME to tally up the month's film output. My score-card lists twenty-two feature films released and reviewed



RONALD COLMAN, Jimmie Stewart, Louis Jouvet, and Raimu appear in the same order in "A Double Life," "Call Northside 777," "Volpone," and "Fanny."

the month of February. The percentage of foreign films remains pretty much the same. This past month saw nine foreign film openings and thirteen American.

The foreign films didn't shape up so well this month. Only two make our worth seeing list: *Fanny* and *Farrebique*. The Marcel Pagnol film *Fanny* which stars Raimu is in the tradition of *The Well Digger's Daughter* but of a much earlier vintage. In spite of its age and rather poor print quality it stands up well.

The other import worth seeing is the French documentary *Farrebique*. An unusual feature presentation, minus a formal story and actors, this offering at the Art Theatre documents French farm life with honesty and rare sensitivity.

This department is not exactly sure if Steinbeck's film *The Pearl* rightly falls under the heading of imports or domestic products since it was filmed in a Mexico with an all Mexican cast and production unit. At any rate *The Pearl* is one of the more interesting films that opened this month although we do feel that the fuzzy symbolism in

the film prevents it from being a really important one.

OF THE STRAIGHT domestic crop February didn't offer anything comparable to January's magnificent film *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. However there were two American films that fall into the worth-seeing list on the basis of their entertainment value. One is the Garson Kanin-Ruth Gordon film *A Double Life*. A slick film, and a glib one, *A Double Life* is first rate entertainment. The other is the semi-documentary *Call Northside 777* which does a good job of bringing a factual news yarn to the screen.

THIS BRINGS the number of feature-length films reviewed by this department since the first of the year up to forty. Out of the forty films, ten were tabbed as worth seeing, and one really excellent.

The one tabbed excellent was *Treasure Of The Sierra Madre*. The other nine: *T-Man*, *A Lover's Return*, *Holiday Camp*, *An Ideal Husband*, *The Pearl*, *Call Northside 777*, *A Double Life*, *Fanny*, *Farrebique*.

Music...

MUSIC OF PALESTINE, a concert-narrative, was presented by the American Fund for Palestinian Institutions to an audience of over 1,000 people at the Broadhurst

Theatre, 235 W. 44 St. Featuring Palestinian music and Palestinian musicians, singers and dancers, the presentation was narrated by Philip Bourneuf and in a varied program illustrated both modern and traditional aspects of Palestinian music and dance.

Artists on the program included Naomi Aleh Leaf and Paula Padani, dancers; Sarah Osnath Halevy, alto and mime; Rivka Mahat, soprano; Rema Weitz, mezzo-soprano; and violinists Joseph Bernstein and Zvi Zeitlin. Robert Storer, Palestinian composer played his own composition "Prelude and Toccata." Rema Weitz, former teacher of singing groups in the Haganah, Jewish defense organization of Palestine sang

the Haganah marching song, "Song of the Palmach."

A folk dance group of Hapoel, Palestine Sports Organization, presented several Palestinian folk dances.

The American Fund for Palestinian Institutions, Edward A. Norman, president, is a federated fund raising agency in this country for over 90 secular and religious, cultural, educational and social welfare institutions of Palestine. It represents, among others, the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra, the Palestine Conservatory of Music, the Palestine Composers Association, the Habi-mah and Ohel Theatres and many museums, educational and vocational training institutions. —B.S.

STAGE

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Around the Dial

Soviet Composers on the Air
With Snide Introductions

By Bob Lauter

WJZ-ABC is taking a hint from their little brother, WQXR, and jumping in on the "condemned Soviet composers" racket. The March 9 broadcast of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will feature the *Seythian Suite* of Serge Prokofiev, and the following week the featured work will be Shostakovich's *Symphony Number 5*. I guess we will all have to get used to the idea that whenever stations feature Soviet composers hereafter, we will have to put up with an introduction about "condemned" music—whether or not this music was even mentioned in the famous Pravda criticism.

I wonder when announcers will also add a note to the effect that Soviet composers, "condemned" (which means "criticized") or not, make a living out of their music. All the American symphonic composers who make a living out of their music, could sit on Edgar Bergen's lap—and there'd still be room for Charlie McCarthy.

AS TIME GOES ON, the radio contest (the bribe for listening) gets more and more idiotic. "Bride and Groom," (WJZ-ABC, Mondays, 2:30-3:00 p.m.), now has an audience contest in which listeners have to count the number of times the word "bride" is mentioned during the program. Having accomplished this amazing feat, our bride-counter



SOPRANO Regina Resnik will sing the role of Mistress Ellen Orford in the American radio premiere over ABC-WJZ of Benjamin Britten's opera 'Peter Grimes,' scheduled to be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera, Saturday, March 13.



THE WISTFUL voice of Evelyn Knight is heard every Wednesday night over ABC-WJZ on the Star Theatre. Miss Knight will have a new singing mate beginning March 24 when Gordon MacRae brings his baritone to the program.

then writes a letter of 25 words (or less) telling why he or she likes the program.

All this is part of a concerted drive to force the American radio listener down to the mental level of the sponsor.

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This "yes" is the radio announcer's secret weapon, and the heart of the commercial. It is hurled at you fiercely, spoken with unction, whispered. They're telling you that it's practically against the law to say "No." It means, "You may think I'm lying but I'm not."

Keep all "yesses" out of commercials, and commercials will die!

If you're interested in checking on this theory, count the "yesses" in any commercial tonight, and send the number in to "Bride and Groom" with a 25-word letter on "Why my gas and electric bill is too high." Who knows? Maybe you'll win a prize!

(For Complete Radio Listings, See Page 11.)



TOM BRENEMAN who emceeds 'Breakfast in Hollywood,' and Jack Benny are guests of Bing Crosby on his ABC-WJZ program tonight at 10:00.

Problems of Negro Writers Discussed at Harlem Forum

By John Hudson Jones

At the Feb. 27 Harlem meeting on Negro writers' problems, one fellow wanted to know "why should Negro writers concern themselves with Negroes' struggles?" This was just one of several searching questions asked during the meeting of 100, at the Hotel Theresa, sponsored by Contemporary Writers.

This writer was joined in answering by Theodore Ward, playwright; Barbara Giles, novelist, and Lloyd Brown, associate editor of *Masses-Mainstream*.

It developed that for the most part, Negro writing is a definite expression of hate, rejection, bitterness and fight against the oppression of the Negro people.

We mentioned that long before the Civil War, the slave states banned the flaming anti-slavery tracts of men like David Walker. John Russwurm, put a price on their heads and on any slaves caught reading them.

MANY OF THE EARLY Negro creative writers found that when they wrote about their own people, out of their own experience, it had to depict social struggle for that was the way Negroes lived. Martin R. Delaney, Charles W. Chesnutt, and others while never mastering the novel's art, produced amazingly vital and strong works like *The Marrow of Tradition* and *The House Behind the Cedars*.

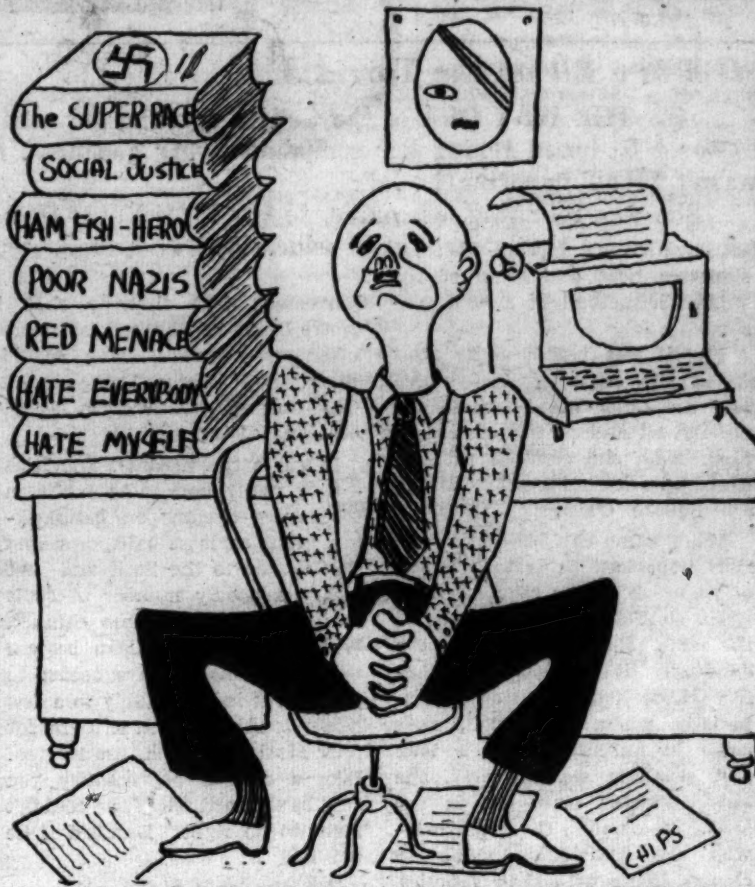
It was mentioned that during the early Twenties the great streams of freedom seeking migrants from the South, were used by labor smashing industrialists as cheap labor supplies. And that the resulting tension between the Negro and white workers resulted in terrible race riots, which profited only the bosses.

This period of widespread bitterness and disgust among Negroes was reflected by poets like Claude McKay, who in a sonnet *If We Must Die* declared if Negroes had to die they ought to take somebody along.

The experience of McKay, who later with other American writers fled America to smoulder and fume in European exile and disillusionment was seen as a classical example of one problem facing Negro writers.

The problem is the understanding of society in general, the Negro people in particular, their relationship to society as a minority group, and the individual writer's relationship to both. Although McKay, a young West Indian, flirted with the Leftists and Communists around the *Masses* and *Liberator*, he never saw the social position of his people. This carried over into his poems, novels and short stories as an intense preoccupation with the psychological problem of being black in a world dominated by white men.

DEVELOPING at the same time and from the same factors was and still is the almost total exclusion of Negro literary talent from every aspect of this country's literary life. On the economic front, no opportunity to work as editors, journalists, feature specialists, and other mediums of developing skill and craftsmanship. While on the literary or craft front, a discouragement or boycott of any writing



"And I will dedicate my next book to poor Czechoslovakia."

dealing with every phase of Negro life. Skillful treatment of Negro experience would certainly show bitterness, degradation, etc., but it would also show a strong people smouldering with 300 years of misery, longing for, and ready, willing and able to strike out for freedom.

Thus it was the opinion of several speakers that the works of Richard Wright, Chester A. Himes, and Ann Petry, succeed financially but fail artistically because they negate and omit a full picture of Negro experience.

And as to whether Negroes should confine themselves to Negro themes, Willard Motley's fine novel on Italian life, *Knock on Any Door* was cited to show that writers can deal with any theme provided they know it.

THE HARLEM MEETING was an exploratory venture for Contemporary Writers. Acutely aware of the special problems facing Negroes as writers and citizen, CW an inter-racial group has decided to actively seek some solutions.

An organization based on craft workshop, it also conducts a school with prominent writers and experts as instructors. Martin Michel, Leotha Hackshaw, and William Hayett, CW officers, urged the participation of Negro writers in CW, and announced scholarships to the School of Contemporary Writing, 37 E 19 St.

As for the discrimination that bars Negroes from the book, magazine, newspaper, and allied industries, CW is planning an immediate fight against it. There is already available much data on the incidence of bias in New York's literary

world. CW promises no more studies, but a fight on what is already known.

SPEAKING at the meeting Dr. L. D. Reddick, Curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Art and Literature, told of how it is being neglected by city and library officials. The meeting voted condemnation of this neglect, and CW will take delegations to City Hall and Library officials to protest the situation.

Already in existence, the cooperation of the Harlem Writers Workshop was pledged by its chairman, Benjamin Brown. And the facilities of the Schomburg Collection were offered by Dr. Reddick, for future meetings dealing with Negro writing.

This was the first such meeting in Harlem since the early Thirties, when under the impact of the depression social consciousness developed and grew in American writing. The enthusiasm and interest shown, indicated that Negro writers can and intend to fight for a better art and life.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



It Was a Bit on the Torrid Side

ON THE WAY OUT of the Garden a young lady near us could be heard telling her companion, "My goodness, it wasn't THAT important! . . ."

She was referring, of course, to the NYU-Notre Dame game, won by the latter seat of education 64-59, amid considerable heat and some of the wildest basketball of a wild season.

Yes, it was just a game after all as the sight of Eighth Ave. and the large world beyond reminded all and sundry streaming forth from the confines of that world unto itself known as Madison Square Garden.

But a game can become a terribly important thing to a bunch of young men who take off their street clothes, put on uniforms of the same color and trot onto the dazzlingly lit hardwood floor before 18,000 hollering people. Especially when, like NYU, they come in unbeaten after a long and gruelling season's play, the only unbeaten team left in the land. Remember, these players—who are individuals going to classes, living with their families, seeing friends, and not some abstract "powerhouse," or "machine"—read the papers the same as you and I. What do they read? NYU unbeaten, put to the test tonight. Unbeaten, unbeaten—can they stay that way?

Remaining unbeaten in modern day basketball, with its succession of hard intersectional games, is virtually impossible. A team can't stay constantly "up" mentally. And when it comes toward the end of the trail the pressure increases. The unbeaten team is the self-conscious special target of every team it plays. Notre Dame came in the underdog, loose and relaxed, with that "nothing to lose" attitude so often a part of sport upsets. If Notre Dame hadn't swung the deal I imagine CCNY would have upended the boys in Violet next Tuesday. Now NYU is liable to bound back and wallop City—though there's no telling. That's just one of several possibilities. City's a very good team in its own right.

I'm not trying to say that NYU collapsed under the pressure and handed the game to Notre Dame on a platter. The visitors had to come from behind eight different times, played fine ball and had an intention on toppling the target before them that was evident from the first whistle and finally proved irresistible.

BUT COACHES I chatted with during this rainy day after agree that NYU wasn't at its best. "We didn't play our best game," said Howard Cann, who by the way showed the crowd some graciousness in losing, "made too many mistakes. Notre Dame deserved to win it, we didn't. They were the better team out there."

CCNY coach Nat Holman, speaking as a note quite disinterested observer, told me, "NYU was not up to its usual game. They were pitched too high for their best basketball. On many occasions I thought they took bad shots they should have withheld. They didn't play their ball handling possession game, but you can't blame the boys under such pressure. I thought they didn't take enough advantage of the scoring opportunities presented by Notre Dame's sliding man to man defense in the second half. Men were free who weren't getting the ball . . . but it was a hot game, and certainly no disgrace to lose. I'm sorry Howard's prediction record went . . ."

Conversely, Nat thought that if Notre Dame had broken fast more often they might have scored more. (If Notre Dame didn't City sure will. That's the fastest breaking of 'em all!)

It was a rough game. The Irish—they really had some Irishmen too!—were demons on ballhawking, grabbing loose balls, crowding NYU's men to the limit and that means a goodly number of fouls to be called, and some contact. With the wildly partisan bedlam this traditional always seems to produce, it led inevitably to a few minor scuffles. What a night for poor Matty Begovich, the referee! Like a certain big country you may have heard tell of, he couldn't seem to do right. Damned if he did and . . .

But the only really ugly note was the near fracas between NYU's Donnie Forman and Notre Dame's burly Paul Gordon. The latter said something upon being fouled that steamed Donnie up to the fistcuff state. When Begovich tried to induce them to shake hands Don, who with Ray Lumppp played his heart out and gave a brilliant shotmaking exhibition, refused. Later he wouldn't talk about it. But if you want to guess that Gordon said something with "Jew" in it you would be on the right track.

OUTSIDE OF GORDON, who seems to be a chowderhead of sorts, the other visiting players showed nice sportsmanship all the way through. Most of them made it a point to shake Forman's hand heartily as he left the court. Two very good teams met head on and sparks were bound to fly. The man who turned the tide was brother Kevin O'Shea of San Francisco's Lissettville and he was the closest thing we've seen to the immortal Hank. Loose, amiable, absolutely brilliant in dribbling and shotmaking, poised—the man of the night in every way.

Dolph Shayer, NYU's All American nominee, was harrassed and doublet teamed and had a bad night, though he commanded the backboards much of the time. "I'm big enough, I ought to get the rebounds," he said morosely afterward. The game's high drama came down to the wire when NYU, with 15 seconds left, three points behind, had a foul shot to make. They called time out and decided against shooting the foul and hoping to snatch possession. Instead they took it out of bounds, fed it to big Schayer, who drove under trying for a "three pointer," a layup on which he draws a foul. The Irish smartly let him have a clear path, and seemingly waiting to be hit, he blew the shot and it was all over.

Coach Krause, by the way, said before departing jubilantly for South Bend that he would rate NYU about even with St. Louis, which beat the Irish twice out west, but though Kentucky's height edge would be too much for the Violet. NYU will meet one of those two teams, depending on its tourney decision.

As for the Fighting Irish, I'd sure like to see them back in the tourney despite their spotty record. Especially since I think NYU would beat them if they met again.

LIONS MORE APT TO GET NCAA

Nothing new on either tourney front yesterday. NYU's defeat by Notre Dame inclined some toward thinking once beaten Columbia might now get the NCAA nod, as they generally prefer Conference champs. Which would put NYU in the invitation. Tomorrow night's twin bill finds CCNY, a hot candidate, needing to beat Lafayette, (conqueror of Rutgers) while LIU and Muhlenberg, both in the running, fight final lei/ination.

Michigan's clean cut victory in the Big Nine undoubtedly puts them in the NCAA and makes the selection of Bradley and De Paul more likely for the invitation, which has four spots open.

Thomson In Lockman O.K.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 2.—The Giant outfield began to take shape here today as Bobby Thompson, last year's sensational rookie gardener, signed his contract and went to work, while Whitley Lockman, another young Golden Boy, proved conclusively that last year's broken ankle had completely mended.

Thomson, the lanky Scotland born Staten Islander who looks like

Joe Di Maggio in action, is considered one of the bright prospects of Giant history, and hit 26 home runs in his first year. Lockman, who was rated even higher but never had a chance after his 1947 spring accident, sped around the bases like a deer today after clouting one off the wall.

These two, with the slugging Willard Marshall, figure to be the Giants' young—and potent—outfield, with Sid Gordon, tested veteran, right behind them if anyone slips.

Manager Mel Ott, who was 39 today, said Thomson signed "at the club's terms," believed to be \$12,000. Buddy Kerr and Ken Trinkle are still holdouts.

Ott praised southpaw Earl McGowan for great improvement in control over last spring and thinks he might be a starter.

ROOKIE GETS PHIL JOB

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 2 (UP).—Rookie Al Flair, a .308 hitter with New Orleans last season, today was given first choice at the starting first baseman's job with the Phillies.

Manager Ben Chapman told the towering Flair, "The job is yours until you convince me you can't make the grade." And Flair replied, "If I can't keep the position, I'm going to quit." Flair led the Southern Association in runs batted in last season.



"They used to come to Greece to see the ruins—now they come over to make them."

Rocky Resumes In D. C. Charity Fite

World middleweight champion Rocky Graziano signed yesterday to meet George (Sonny) Horne of Valley Stream, N. Y., in a 10-round non-title bout at the Uline Arena in

It will be Graziano's first bout since he won the title at Chicago last July from Tony Zale. Rocky has been in disfavor since then.

The signing was announced by Al Weill, veteran boxing manager and promoter and an associate of promoter Goldie Ahearn of Washington.

Weill disclosed that Graziano will receive only one dollar for his services. The remainder of his purse will be donated to charity. Ten percent of the net receipts from the show also will be donated to a charity.

Ahearn said he expected the bout to draw \$70,000.

Ahearn said that the bout had been sanctioned yesterday by the District of Columbia boxing commission.

Graziano drove in from his training camp at Nevery Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y. He said he weighed only 162 pounds now and that he was in fine shape.

HEATH ARRIVES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2 (UP).—Jeff Heath, Bob Sturgeon and Clyde Shoun today joined the Boston Braves for spring training. Heath, who hit 27 home runs for the St. Louis Browns last year, missed the morning workout but participated in the afternoon ses-

Dewey's Man Re-Appointed

ALBANY, March 2 (UP).—The Senate today confirmed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's appointment of Lt. Col. Edward P. F. (Eddie) Eagan as chairman of the State Athletic Commission over vigorous Democratic opposition.

Eagan's confirmation followed overwhelming defeat of a Democratic attempt to force a \$50,000 investigation of the conduct of boxing in the state. The motion lost, 15-38.

Sen. Dollinger (D), urging passage of his resolution, said the legislature could not shirk the responsibility for cleaning up boxing.

"We must give the public honest sports, free of fixes and makes," he said. "I think the reappointment of Eagan is bad and not in the best interests of the public. He had a job to perform and he failed to come through."

Sturgeon alternated at second base and shortstop today, while Shoun, a veteran southpaw pitcher, jogged.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Hanging Out the Wash

IN ALL THE HULLABALOO following Fox's kayo of LaMotta, none of the wise alecks deemed it possible in their expert judgment that Billy's punches might've had something to do with halting Jake. Oh no, the odds had done a strange jiggling act before ringtime and Jake just "laid down." The smear was milked dry until even the DA's pompous investigation could do nothing to keep it alive. Well, Fox hasn't forgotten a few gentlemen of the press who had a holiday at the expense of LaMotta and himself. When they turned up at his Summit site for interviews on his return with Lesnevich Friday night, Fox gave them the old brushoff. Good for you, William...

SPRING TRAINING always brings with it some sort of Spring Fever. You know, every rookie looking like another Babe Ruth... and it's more fun than anything. Right now Preston Ward is getting the treatment down at the Dodgers' Dominican Republic camp. He's the solidly built 20-year-old first sacker who is hitting the ball to the farthest corners of Trujillo and allegedly possessed of the greatest wrist action since a fellow named Reiser came up to Brooklyn.

Where'll he be in March? Probably at one of the Dodger farms picking up more education. Nobody jumps from the Class B Pueblo League onto the bigtime as quick as those stories from the Caribbean would have you believe.

BROTHER RODNEY will give you a more detailed picture of that wild NYU-Notre Dame affair... but believe me, that bandaged gent named O'Shea was one of the smoothest operators to hit the Garden this year. Only a sophomore, too... as is Brennan. Barnhorst, Foley, Gordon and O'Halloran are juniors. No, NYU won't be breaking the Irish jinx next year either, I'm afraid...

Rocky Graziano will be aiming to avenge when he meets Sonny Horne in that over-the-weight tuneup. You may not remember, but Sonny was the first real middleweight Rocky met after he got tired of knocking over the welters. Sonny not only lasted ten at the Garden... but he was the only guy whom Rocky has failed to bounce to the floor since crashing into the spotlight. A cutie-pie that Horne... but not overly talented. The Rock, if his long layoff hasn't done too much harm, should get to him this time...

Gus Lesnevich's statement about the Fox fight being his last title defense recalls the promise he made to meet Ezzard Charles. What about that, Gus?

JIM GLADD is the name of the Giant owned catcher once tabbed by Hubbell as a potential great. But the youngster never did pan out. Owns a wonderful arm, deadly on those base runners going into second... but can't lay his bat on a hard one across the letters... So, taking a page from the fairly successful Hartung switch, Master Ott is toying around with the idea of testing Gladd on the mound. The Otters, like every other N.L. entry, need fingers to stay in contention. (Anyone doubt they could've won the pennant last year with two more good starters?) Giant farm scouts say those pegs to second by Gladd were as hard and true as anything that ever came down from the mound to the plate. Anyway they're hoping for a successful conversion. Of course, the Gladd story is a little different than Hartung's switch. The Phee-nom, even though he was originally tabbed for the Giant outfield, had done a good share of service pitching. With Gladd, it's purely a case of starting from scratch.

SOMEBODY WANTS to know where Lastand on this two-dogs-to-house ruckus currently on the front pages. Hmmm. If the dogs aren't jealous of each other it's okay with me...

The McCarthy touch, it's wonderful. For the first time in years, Ted Williams reported to a Bosox spring camp on time...

Whatever happened to the first guy who switched to Calverts? Bruce Edwards' signing without any further ado indicates the chunky catcher doesn't want Roy Campanella to steal more of a march on him than he already has. Campy put in 40 games of winter ball in Venezuela... is razor sharp right now and don't let anybody tell you Campy doesn't have a fighting chance for that first string job. The Dodger board is higher on him than anyone imagines. And he does hit a longer ball than Bruce...

K OF C ENTRIES CLOSED

John J. Downing, director of the K. of C. meet, yesterday completed his star-studded fields for the four cup racing fixtures which will be run in the 29th annual New York Chapter, K. of C. meet, last of the Madison Square Garden track events Saturday night.

Gerald Karver, of Penn State, newly crowned IC4A mile champion, and Tommy Quinn, of the NYAC, the National AAU mile champion, will race in the Frank A. Grennan Columbian Mile, along with John Twomey, of Roseville, Ill., AAU runnerup, Browning Ross, of Villanova, the IC4A runnerup, and Bill Hulse, of the NYAC.

Six will start in the Casey 600 for the Cardinal Hayes Memorial Cup. They are Herb McKenley, world 440 record-holder, George Guida of Villanova, recovered from the cold which kept him out of the IC4A, Hugh Short

co-holder of the world indoor 600-yard record of 1:10.2, Frank Fox, of Seton Hall, third in the AAU 600 behind Guida Jim Gilhooley, of NYU, metropolitan intercollegiate champion, and Royce Crimmin, of Brown, New England AAU champion, runner-up in the IC4A.

Reggie Pearman, of NYU, the IC4A 1,000-yard champion, and Phil Thigpen, of Seton Hall, AAU champion, will have their rubber meeting in the K. of C. 1,000. The other starters accepted are Roscoe Brown, of the Pioneer Club, Met. AAU-yard champion, Phil O'Connell, of Manhattan, and Dave Smith, of Georgetown.

The invitation 2-mile has drawn fourteen, headed by Curtis Stone, of Shanahan OC, AAU 3-mile champion and fastest (9:04.2) two-miler of the year, Horace Ashenfelter, of Penn State, IC4A winner and record holder at 9:14.2.

Tiger 1st-Base Rookies Sparkle

LAKELAND, Fla., March 2 (UP)—George Vico and Paul Campbell, two rookie candidates for the Detroit Tigers first baseman's spot, turned in outstanding performances today.

Vico is six feet four and hit .307 last year with Portland in the Pacific coast league. Campbell, 5-10, hit .304 at Louisville.

Edwards Inks Dodger Terms

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 2.—With the Dodgers easily working themselves into their second drill under Leo Durocher's enthusiastic eye, the biggest news here continued to come from Florida where Branch Rickey today signed catcher Bruce Edwards to bring the last Brooklyn holdout under contract for the 1948 season.



Edwards came to terms after a conference with Rickey at the managerial camp in Vero Beach, Fla., and no terms were revealed concerning his new salary. All say was that a

Bruce Edwards "compromise" was effected. The chunky varsity backstop had been holding out for double his last year's salary of around \$7,500. Bruce is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Pee-wee Reese and Eddie Stanky, who signed their contracts yesterday at Vero Beach, pulled into camp today.

Jackie Robinson, Arky Vaughan, and Cookie Lavagetto are leaving by clipper plane from New York City tomorrow. All had been given permission to arrive late because of business reasons.

Here under the Caribbean sun, Pete Reiser is lugging around some 25 pounds extra weight, but the Pistol isn't at all concerned. As a matter of fact he put on the beef purposely, because he felt he had been below his best playing weight last season. The working off of the suet will leave him strong and just right by the time the new season rolls around.

Hint Hockey Suspensions

LANSING, Mich., March 2 (UP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League received evidence today which he said gave him the basis for an investigation into gambling that "might lead to the suspension of one or more players."

Campbell was given the evidence by Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy, who stipulated that it must be kept confidential because "the Hockey investigation is incidental to a general criminal investigation."

The information was revealed to Campbell and other National League officials at a public hearing before Gov. Kim Sigler. Campbell said he would proceed cautiously in his own investigation "because of the damage that could result for the league and players if charges were preferred without sufficient evidence."

"However, I am impressed with what I have found out," he said. "I now have a takeoff point established for my investigation. I might make a suspension of one or more players if I come upon more information necessary to supplement what is contained in this report."

He said his investigation would

take him first to Chicago, then to New York and Boston.

Toy stated that the Detroit police did not have wire recordings made of telephone conversations in which gambler James Tamer, 36-year-old parole violator, was alleged to have talked first to a player with the Boston Bruins and later to have called a player on the New York Rangers urging him to make a bet.

In the conversation with the Bruins player, allegedly made while the team was in Chicago, Tamer reportedly received information that the Boston team was in poor condition physically.

Sauer's Bat Booms In Cincy Workout

TAMPA, Fla., March 2—Hank Sauer, International League slugger, brought smiles to the face of Cincy Redleg manager Johnny Neun with his long drives in batting practice his first day in uniform.

Meantime, pitcher Johnny Vander Meer still declined to accept Cincinnati's salary offer.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Tiger Tom (Snider) 5.00 3.90 3.00
Jhansi (Porch) 5.50 3.90
Border Man (Gifford) 3.70
Also ran—James Bid, Far Greater, Fleeting Sands, Santa's Vixen, Little Benzy, Instant, Sissie G, Fairant and Dave's.
Pst. Time—1:25 3/5.

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Marine Charger (Nash) 8.00 5.90 3.00
Skill (Roberts) 7.70 3.40
Alairne (Kirkland) 2.30
Also ran—Justa Whirl, Happy Flora, Ring and Run and Sunaway. Time—1:51 2/5.

THIRD—1 1/8 miles on turf; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$350.
Townhouse (Atkinson) 4.20 3.30 2.90
Rustle Broom (Corona) 18.40 7.30
Shining Deed (Gifford) 3.60
Also ran—Jousting Match, Count Jill, Shore Patrol, Broom Ride, Spanaqua and Mighty Master. Time—1:52 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$350.
Attendant (Peabody) 7.90 5.20 3.60
Mr. Pleat (Combest) 11.50 6.90
Aralak (Gifford) 3.40
Also ran—Complex, Duchess Argyle, Yassah Boss, Compassion, Bimont and Mason Dixon. Time—2:04 2/5.

FIFTH—3 furlongs; 2-year-olds; The Hialeah Juvenile Stakes; \$10,000 added.
Ocean Drive (Nash) 2.90 2.30 2.20
Mr. Jay (Stout) 2.60 2.50
Irish Sun (Dodson) 2.90
Also ran—Daddy Joe, Eternal World, Foray Vina and Robert T. Time—33 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; 3-year-olds and up; The Black Helen Handicap; \$20,000 added.
dh-Shotslik (Cook) 9.10 8.40 5.60
dh-Rampart (Atkinson) 6.10 5.90 3.90
Alfoxie (Atkinson) 3.50
Also ran—Proud Ruler, Catana, Ellenale, b-Harmonica, b-Sweet Caprice, Devastating, Kay Gibson and Pipette. Time—1:50. dh-Dead heat to win.
b-A. Hanger entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles on turf; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$350.
Green Bowler (Snider) 12.10 5.50 3.50
Adelphia (Woodhouse) 3.30 2.70
Potomac (Jessop) 2.10
Also ran—Excelsior, Gila Water, Justa Note, Fonda, Journal and Mountain Lion. Time—1:52 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Respingo (Atkinson) 10.90 5.30 4.00
Petrol Point (Roberts) 8.20 6.20
Free as Air (Cook) 7.70
Also ran—Star Pilot, Peasew, f-Live Bonnet, f-Live Jacques, f-Megara, f-Cable and End of Strife. Time—1:50 2/5.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park entries for Wednesday, March 3. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Lady Apple (Snider) 112 *Offenbach 115
Flowing Oil 107 *Doctor D. 115
Golden Scotch 113 Miss Yam 112
Mr. Chap 119 *Tasajillo 114
Sin Lee 119 Maid of Kent 112
Judge Davey 114 *Menotnow 114
Liberate 117 Panturble 110
*Petose Girl 105 Nangee 112

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
*Valley K. 108 *Radio Gunner 112
Imperieuse 108 *Spring Thaw 107
First Bourne 108 Ray O'Sullivan 119
Motie Brand 117 Palcross 117
Harvard Square 119 *Royal Tiger 108
Uncle Byron 119 Signal Knob 113
*Mancen 108 *Dolly Zac 103
Lennie Boy 113 Volatile 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; \$2,500.
*Cashier 107 *Top Dollar 110
*Lochiel Lass 105 *Sylvia Dear 110
*Pilate's Miss 113 Niecesue 112
*Vrondi 113 Musical Lady 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds, fillies; \$2,500.
*Natch 105 Willing Hand 110
Egg Trick 110 Romana 115
Top Trash 110 *Halcyon Cross 105
Nonferro 115 *Elated 110

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Old Iron 111 Rewarder 110
Svengali 111 Hiphooay 110
Cellophane 110 *Steeplejack 111
*Glaemel 100 Alito 111

SIXTH—6 furlongs; the Damon Runyon Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.
Stageboy 102 Sagunto 112
Faultless 117 Buzfuz 122
Kitchen Police 111

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Conformable 104 Anako 114
Speedy Reward 107 Sutton Place 107
*Port Schuyler 106 *New Caledonia 106
*Top Secret 101 *Pete's Kid 106

EIGHTH—1 1/6 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Staters 112 *Crack Time 113
Tom Ferris 112 *Mattie Brown 101
Abim 110 Mel Indian 113
*Manadroit 108 Sue's Special 113
*Colorset 103 *Lord Jim 104
*Wise Tiger 106 Cross Bayou 111
*Chaska Bawd 112 *Doby Crat 113
Happy Hater 112 *Albatross 104
*AAC, listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Golden Scotch, Miss Yam, Sin Lee.
- 2—Spring Thaw, Harvard Square, Mancen.
- 3—Lochiel Lass, Vrondi, Musical Lady.
- 4—Elated, Romana, Willing Hand.
- 5—Steeple Jack, Old Iron, Glaemel.
- 6—Faultless, Buzfuz, Kitchen Police.
- 7—Top Secret, Anako, Conformable.
- 8—Mel Indian, Albatross, Crack Time.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1—Liberate, Offenbach, Menotnow.
- 2—Signal Knob, Spring Thaw, Pal Cross.
- 3—Sylvia Dear, Musical Lady, Vrondi.
- 4—Romana, Elated, Top Trash.
- 5—Steeplejack, Cellophane, Glaemel.
- 6—Buzfuz, Kitchen Police, Faultless.
- 7—Conformable, Top Secret, Fort Schuyler.
- 8—Mel Indian, Crack Time, Wise Tiger.

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Wallace Slams Condon Smear As Act of 'Police State' Terror

By George Morris

Henry A. Wallace yesterday denounced the Thomas Un-American Committee as an instrument for "police state" terror and instilling fear in the people. He said the committee stooped "a little lower than it ordinarily does" in its effort to pin a red tag on Bureau of Standards head Dr. Edward U. Condon.

Wallace addressed the seventh convention of the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers at St. George Hotel. The 600 delegates and as many more who jammed the galleries of the St. George grand ball room cheered and shouted "We Want Wallace" for about five minutes as the presidential candidate came in.

There was little doubt where about 90 percent of the delegates stood on the 1948 political campaign. A small right wing group much favored by the press had threatened to stage a "walkout" when Wallace speaks. President James Durkin had invited them earlier to walk out if they didn't want to hear Wallace. No one walked out, however.

The need for "freedom of speech without fear" is one of the major issues of the campaign, Wallace declared as he charged that we are in "danger of becoming a police state."

"TO CREATE FIRE"

The Un-American Committee "foes don't have any illusions whatever that Dr. Condon has betrayed any scientific information of any kind to a foreign power," said Wallace.

"That is not what the game is. Dr. Condon is purely incidental. The game is to create fear in every one of you. So that you don't dare speak out so we will all be second class citizens. So we will willingly serve without asking questions of our betters. Think that over carefully."

In describing how the fear technique operates, Wallace told of a foreign-born friend with "profound religious and artistic convictions" who planned to do some drawing for his campaign. He is afraid to do so, however, because of fear that he would not get his second papers and would be subject to deportation if he did so. He had already been denied the second papers because, in reply to a question, he said he knew Wallace.

Wallace cited another friend in the motion picture profession. When producers obtained his "record" from the FBI it was found to be filled with his social and other personal engagements.

"I say we don't have freedom of speech in the United States unless you can exercise freedom of speech without fear of losing a job," said Wallace.

To the frequent invitation to return to the Democratic Party, Wallace put four conditions:

- 1—The party must become a "peace party" with the "administration coming out against Universal Military Training."
- 2—Repudiation of the Truman Doctrine.
- 3—Loans to needy countries through the UN on the basis of the devastation done by Nazi armies.
- 4—Firing of "seven-eighths of the Wall Street and military men in the government."

"It is really a small thing I am asking. I am asking that the Democratic Party be the party of the Franklin D. Roosevelt again," he said.

Wallace and the audience joined in laughter, however, at the thought that any part of the "small thing" would be considered by the Democrats. Wallace said he had no illusions about "erstwhile Republican support" since the "little victory up in the Bronx."

"The Republicans are beginning

to take us seriously. They are beginning to figure that this third party might be the first party," Wallace said.

Peace, continued Wallace, "is the first issue of all" in the '48 campaign. He still regards events in Czechoslovakia as objectionable but, he added, "We have to realize that we brought it upon ourselves by the way in which we operated in Greece, sending arms there, sending arms to Turkey."

He likened the Marshall Plan policy to building military bases near the Soviet border to one of building Soviet military bases in Mexico. As in earlier speeches, Wallace viewed the Czechoslovak change as due to "Russian pressure."

He did concede, however, that right-wing Slovak forces, backed by our State Department are fascists. Wallace also said that he still does not have all the facts in the situation.

Wallace said that the inflation menace is "hooked up" with the policy of laying out about \$30 billions for arms a year.

"If we are going to go ahead with

this extraordinary war effort in time of peace all over the world, then in order to prevent crippling inflation you have got to go ahead on the assumption that it is war and institute all rationing and price control all over again," he said. "You have to do it if they are going to go ahead without reversing foreign policy."

Otherwise, he warned, "the people at the bottom of the pile will not be able to get anywhere near a square deal."

The right-wing opposition piloted by Leo Wallace of Lynn, Mass., showed its impotency a second time yesterday when it sought full representation rights for locals that did not pay their assessments for the organization fund. On a standing vote they showed less than five percent of the convention vote.

The convention passed a resolution on organization of the unorganized, and another covering wages, profits, taxes and prices. The pattern calls for \$1 hourly minimum wage; a price roll-back to June 1946 levels; a liberalized tax law and rigid rent control.

23 Killed in Belgian Plane Crash

LONDON, March 2 (UP).—A Belgian DC-3 airliner arriving from Brussels, Belgium, crashed and burst into flames tonight while attempting an emergency landing at Heathrow Airport. Twenty-three of the 26 persons aboard were believed killed in the crash.

Detroit Vigil

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torch of liberty burning" will light up the sidewalk where the pickets march through the ankle deep snow.

Thousands have seen this torch of liberty, stopped, taken leaflets and then watched the pickets trudging, heads bent to meet the blinding sleet and snow.

Former state attorney general, presiding probate judge of Detroit, Patrick H. O'Brien today denounced the imprisonment without bail of Smith, Eisler, Williamson and Doyle as "an outrage not only against our traditional, but against common decency."

Sam Sage, secretary of the Wayne County CIO Council, announced today that he would ask CIO leaders in other parts of the nation to agree to set the date for a solidarity hunger strike with the five men in Ellis Island. Sage suggested as participants, himself in Detroit, Saul Mills, CIO secretary in New York and one leader each in Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Five hundred pickets braved a 30-mile gale here yesterday in a demonstration for the liberation of John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand C. Smith, and Charles Doyle.

The pickets marched back and forth in front of the Department of Justice. Placards denouncing Attorney General Tom Clark and President Truman for their "fascist" behavior were carried aloft.

The picket line, sponsored by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, was led by representatives of the CIO Packing House, Farm Equipment, Mine, Mill and Smelter, United Electrical Workers and other unions.

Protest Rally

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ers in their efforts to deprive the workers of their gains."

"This encouragement to the employers by the Department of Justice," said the union, "may result in a serious clash in the fur industry between worker and employer which create hardships and suffering not only for the workers but also for the entire industry."

The arrest was seen "as part of the general conspiracy" of the Truman Administration and Justice Department to weaken the labor movement's fight against the Taft-Hartley law.

The American Civil Liberties Union also protested the detention of the progressive leaders without bail. A letter signed by Arthur Garfield Hays as counsel for the union to Attorney General Tom C. Clark urged a test of the constitutionality of the law and declared for that purpose "a single arrest would have been sufficient."

He said denial of bail was "shocking to the American sense of justice." The ACLU also offered its aid to the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born in testing the legality of the deportation proceedings.

The American Labor Party will carry the fight against the arrest of Potash to every election district in New York State, Arthur Schutzel, ALP State executive secretary, announced.

"The pattern is taking on the shape of established procedure," said Schutzel. "FBI agents flash a badge, tear an individual away from his family and his job, and an iron curtain is pulled over the victim in what is now becoming Concentration Camp No. 1 at Ellis Island."

GARY, Ind., March 2.—More than 200 at a Defend Claudia Jones rally here demanded that Attorney General Tom Clark release on bail immediately John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Irving Potash, Ferdinand Smith and Charles Doyle.

Miss Jones also faces deportation. The gathering contributed \$672 for the defense of the imprisoned men.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THAT was an interesting story recently in the New York Times about the destruction of records concerning I.G. Farben, the giant Nazi cartel with Wall Street connections. The story came to light in the current war criminal trials in Nuernberg.

The Times story mentioned how important papers and documents containing vital information were systematically destroyed and concealed.

However, there was one fact the Times story didn't make quite clear.

The fact that the documents were in the custody of the U.S. Army. . . .

TOWN TALK

Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt) has agreed to do a television show with Edward Ryan (of Command Decision) who is doing the negotiations for the program. . . .

A group of film artists are planning a memorial for the late Sergei Eisenstein. A special film will be made of excerpts from the great director's productions. . . .

Now it's Bing Crosby who wants to play a detective. Has a film lined up titled Needle in the Haystack, which he wants Paramount to produce for him after he finishes Connecticut Yankee. . . .

Eddie Cantor raving about Joe Di Maggio's restaurant in San Francisco: "What a meal! Antipasto, with garlic; spaghetti with garlic; minestrone soup—with garlic! And two Air-wicks for dessert!" . . .

Larry Parks and Betty Garrett wanted by the producer of High Button Shoes, Joseph Kipness, for top roles in his coming musical, Alfred the Average. Jerome Robbins will stage the show and Harold Rome will write the music and lyrics. . . .

Wendy Hiller, now starring in The Heiress, is having a new play written for her by her husband, Ronald Gow. It's a dramatization of the H. G. Wells novel, Ann Veronica. . . .

An operetta based on the life of the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns, titled Guld Lang Syne, will be tried out at the St. Louis Municipal Opera House this summer. John Murray Anderson is producing. . . .

The National Broadcasting Co., according to the latest figures, had its best year in '47. Took in \$65,690,001. . . .

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Maurice Chevalier's "Valentine" song still gets a big hand from his audiences. As a matter of fact, Chevalier's entire one-man show at the John Golden Theatre gets a nice hand, although this column found that an entire evening of the straw hat man wore a little thin toward the last. But that's only a personal opinion; most of the audience acted as if they couldn't get a big enough dose of him. Chevalier still displays a lot of charm, lip and teeth, and the years seem to have treated him kindly: his years and grey hair both are contradicted by his jaunty, roguishness, and verve.

Chevalier's charm seems to originate in the delight he takes—on stage—in the fact that there are two sexes. This fact provides him with a seemingly inexhaustible source of happy or wistful comment and song. In no time at all the audience is just as conscious of that fact as he is and begins to agree with Chevalier that it's a cause for continual celebration. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Latest developments on the publishers versus the newspapermen: The New York Herald Tribune has just offered the Newspaper Guild until there a flat 10 percent increase to those making under \$150 a week.

Negotiations with the New York Times are still stalemated as a result of a phony 8 percent offer, which the Times did not offer as an increase to be incorporated in the wage scale—but as a "bonus."

A strike vote at the World-Telegram was averted only by a last-minute back-down from the hitherto adamant stand of management when the latter admitted "there was still room for compromise." Last offer was a flat 5 percent.

At press time the Daily News was still sticking to its unsatisfactory offer of a flat cash increase of \$2.50 to \$5 top. . . .

On the dotted line: The Long Island Daily Press and Star-Journal signed up with a retroactive 12 percent increase.

Billboard, entertainment weekly publication, signed for a 12½ percent increase. . . .

PM's Max Lerner to Europe around the end of this month. (Probably to get away from his own editorials). . . .

It's Barry Fitzgerald's story:

When Mr. Finnegan greeted St. Peter, he said: "It's a fine job you've got here for a long time."

"Well, Finnegan," said Peter, "here we count a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a penny."

"Ah," said Finnegan, "I'm needing cash. Lend me a penny."

"Sure," said St. Peter, "just wait a minute". . . .

Christoffel Case To Negotiate in In Final Stage School Strike

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP).—The government today asked a federal court jury to find Harold R. Christoffel, former Milwaukee union leader, guilty of a charge he lied to a congressional committee when he said he was not a Communist. Christoffel is the former president of the CIO United Auto Workers local at the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 2 (UP).—School Superintendent Willard E. Goslin today announced a "new start" in negotiations in an attempt to end the 8-day public school strike. Goslin said he would meet with Jack Jergensen, head of a negotiating committee for two striking teachers' union.